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U.S. ATTITUDE

Expected

Chinese

Military Chiefs Oppose Rearmament Germany

Paris, Nov. 27.—General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, said on arrival here today from Frankfurt, "We do not favour rearmament of Germany at this time.'

General Bradley, who is also Chairman of the North Atlantic Pact Military Committee, was asked if the United States would favour the rearmament of Germany at a later stage.

He replied, 'That all depends on circumstances and will have to be settled by the Atlantic Pact countries themselves."

General Bradley is in Parts' Herr Relmann, speaking at for meetings of the North the British Communist Party's Atlantic Pact nations. The Congress in Liverpool, produced Military Committee of the treaty photographs which, he said, Powers will meet on Tuesday. (showed meetings of German ex-

Asked if definite integration was likely to be accomplished at this meeting, the General said, i "I think you can say we will exists in West Germany," he have the plan well started. I said think some definite steps will be

The General added that the forthcoming meetings were the continuation of talks held two months ago.

The Chiefs of Staff would discuss "Atlantic Pact problems," he said. He did not plan to have any talks tonight. He will meet representatives of France and Britain—members of the Stand-

ing Group under the treatytomorrow afternoon, On Tuesday General Bradley will preside over the Chiefs of Staff of the 12 nations. Britain will be represented by Lord Fraser, First Sea Lord, and France by General Charles Lechores, Chief of the Air

The Defence Ministers of the

General Willis D. Crittenburger. Rear-Admiral James H. Foskett, a resolution proposing "fra- Wedding Reception, Grounded three other senior officers and two gides.

General Joseph O'Haro, American Military Attache, and Mr. remain faithful to the prin- fifty guests sat down to Charles Bohlen United States Minister in Paris.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST'S STORY

today that officers support an American German soldiers"

EDITORIAL

to a recruiting meeting "A very serious situation

their recent moves American Imperialists have been able to take a step forward in preparing for a war! agoinst the people of the Soviet as well as against the democratic people in Western Europe," Herr Reimann con-

Chermany has sunk to the sunk status of a colony. This situa- The pilot station at Oskarman people the struggle for sage received from the Britkon independence and the need at 9 p.m. said "abandoning for the inclusion of all Ger- ship. many in the German Democratie Republic,

A CHALLENGE

12 nations will meet on Thurs- in Western Germany is a ship went out indicating that it challenge to the peace-leaving probably was sinking.—United General Bradley was accom- peoples of the whole world." panied today by Lieutenant During today's meeting the Congress unanimously adopted ternal greetings to the Communists of Yugoslavia who, They were met by Brigadier despite unheard of methods of terror employed against them. perialism and bring Liverpool, Nov. 27,-Max Yugoslavia to the road of marrying Baren Pierre-Joel de Socialism and friendly associa- Laittre at the last minute, munist leader, declared here tion with the People's Democra-"German Staff cles and Soviet Russia."

Delegates from France, Spain, plan to reise 25 divisions of Czechoslovakia and Denmark ready. Do me the honour of attended today,—Reuter.

Russia And China

He Shows His Medal



SHIP RUNS **AGROUND**

Stockholm, November 27.— The 3,881-ton British freighter, Britken, ran aground in choppy seas off the southern Swedish "By the Ruhr Statute West const and was believed to have

tion has placed before the Ger- shamn said the last radio mes-

The ship's owners, Carlbom Shipping Company of rium, and land, said it was carrying a crew Kunming "What is now taking place was received the lights of the

But No Bride

Paris Nov. 27.—Two hundred ciples of Marxism. Leninism wedding breakfast prepared for and striving to end the domina- 600 at the Chateau de Maintion of the present Tito regime teniac, at Plechatel. Brittany. of agents of American Im- But there was no bride. She back had changed her mind about

The Baron sat down at the head of the table and told the guests: "The wedding feast is enjoying it."-Reuter.

This picture, taken outside Buckingham Palace shows Chief Petty Officer H. W. Robinson, G. M., of HMS Consort, and one of the Yangtse heroes, displaying his medal to his two admiring children, Rosemary, aged 9, and Jeanette, aged 4. CPO

Robinson comes from

Plymouth.

Why H.K.—

Because the Chinese Air

officially this morning.

The Chinese Air Force have charge. detained three Hongkong planes in Kunming, two owned by Airways.

authorities refused to issue per- McDermott carefully avoided mits for aircraft to leave Kai the use of the term "arrest" Ac evidence against them was too ing various centres in Coloni-Tak for Kunming.

The order will not be re- Mr Stokes was "removed" from Government is satisfied that 9 a.m. Saturday (China time). Kunming is once again func- He was not returned to the Contioning as an international sulate until more than seven airport.

An official of CPA said this morning they have one plane was notified that all scheduled to leave for Kun- Chinese members of his staff ming today, but that it could have been ordered out of China. not depart without permission from the authorities.

Advance On Chungking

San Francisco. Nov. 27.that Communist forces ad- Mr Ward on what the State vancing from the north of charges that they beat tal, had captured Shihohu, ed back pay.

London, Itol. Itol 94 miles north-east of the Others-convicted were Rebberg £100,000 to two directors of tor Company.

troops had been killed, wounded Frank Cicognia.

Released Reds

American

Today's Weather: Light easterly winds, cloudy with rain

ORDERED DEPORTED

Version Latest Ward Case Angus

Washington, Nov. 27.—Mr William Stokes, American Vice-Consul at Mukden, Manchuria, has been freed by the Chinese, Communists and ordered to be deported along with all the other non-Chinese employees of the Consulate, the State Department announced today.

Consul General Augus Ward, who was freed by the Communists only last Tuesday after being convicted on an assault charge, revealed that Mr Stokes was released after being forced to attend a Communist "People's Court" which was trying an alleged "American spy ring."

Mr Ward said no Americans and no Consular employees were involved in the trial. The accused were all: Chinese, Japanese or Koreans. But all were sentened, he added, after the final hearing which Mr Stokes was compelled to attend as an "observer." A mass deportation order followed immediately.

The State Department spokesman, Michael Mc-Dermott, quoted Mr Ward as saying that the order affected eight other Americans and two Europeans in addition to himself and Mr Stokes,

Mr Ward said no date has been set for their departure. Chinese Communist radio, for He did not say whether he and the first time giving details of Force are, apparently, no his staff had been granted exit the Ward case, alleged that four half longer recognizing Kun- visas or whether travel ar- Consulate aides held the fiftyming as an international air- rangements had been made for year-old Chinese employee airline. port, the Hongkong authori- them. Mr Ward's report on Mr while Ward punched him into ties are not permitting Sokes ended alarm over the unconsciousness. The others 26-year-old Staten Island, N.Y., then kicked him. planes to leave here for official's welfare. Previous information which had caused the State Department to lodge a The Telegraph learned this sharp protest with the Communists was that Mr Stokes

But Mr Ward reported today that Mr Stokes had been Court by the Chinese Communists who entered the Con-When they failed to arrive sulate without a warrant. In his statement to a hurriedly the People's Court where the Hongkong summoned news conference, Mr cording to the original report.

had been arrested on a spy

the Hongkong the American Consulate of hours later. It was then that Mr Word

"TRUMPED UP" Affected by the deportation

order in addition to Mr and Mrs Ward and Mr Stokes are Vice-Consul are Fred Hubbard, clerks Mary Braden, Elden Ericksou, Gack Felgal, Walter Norman, Hugo Picard and Ralph Rehberg, and mechanic. Shure i Tatsumi. Tatsumi's wife and four children ure in Mukden. Tatsumi, a Japanese American, New China News was one of the four Consular Agency tonight reported employees convicted along with

Two divisions of Nationalist the staff, Alfred Kristan and

had captured 2,300 Nationalist ordered U. S. Consul General, restricting personal in tre of Birmingham, who raised ments, the Chancellor of the troops and routed part of three Mr Edmund Clubb, at Peking are the the fame in Parliament. do- Evchence should "consider the Nationalist divisions, it was to file a "vigorous protest." A Department source said to- The reply of Mr. Glenvil

-United Press. are Bir John Black, who re- more deadly wage freeze is "high rewards."-Reuter.

H.K. Bedfordshire,

MP's Views

Member of Parliament, Mr W. N. Warbey, told his constituents here today: "My view is that it came to a war Hongkong would be no use at all. If China is friendly you do not need that island and, on the other hand, if they are enemies, you cannot

He said that Britain should reduce her overseas commitments. In his personal view, he said, Britain ought to make substantial reductions---"perhaps in the order of £200 million in her £1,800 million defence expenditure."— Reuter.

Colombia Plane Disaster

Feared No Survivors try's political independence or

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 27.—The burned hulk of a Lansa DC-3 with 12 persearch plane today. There the Communist regime. was no sign of life, the ed doomed to defeat San Francisco, Nov. 27,-The pilot reported.

> Ground rescue __ crows _prob_[whether __ even __ the __ cautious ably will take a day and a American draft will get majority Lansa is a Colombia domestic lions, members, many of whom

cuta: on Saturday, carrying Mao Tse-tung. nine passengers and a crew of three on a fight to Bucara-Chi Yu-heng, had been mes- manga, an hour away by air senger for the Mukden U.S. A search was ordered when Consulate-General for thirteen the airliner was several hours years. He was dismissed on overdue.—United Press.

STATUE ABOARD Bogota, Nov. 27.--A stategether with severance pay and ment issued today by the Aerea third chartered by Hongkong huuled off to the People's dismissal fee, Chi "was cruelly Colombiana Line said that since beaten" and sent to hospital, vesterday afternoon there had Ward and his four aides were been no news of the Douglas arrested and brought before plane.

> re-land a statue of Our Lady of fused to admit their crime. But Fatima, which has been visitobvious, too overwhelming, big for the past two months. There were many witnesses and Military and civilian planes, an interpreter who, had seen it cluding some belonging to oil companies, started a search yesterday. All they had to go The victim also testified, com- on was a report from peasants juvenile delinquents are once plete with sear on forehend. in Ocana and Gamarra, who again becoming active and, ac-There was a photograph of the said that they had seen a plane cording to the latest announcevictim sprawled on the floor of flying low as if seeking a place ment by the National Rural the Consulate, but the radio to land.

> grapher had happened to be on today. Tonight they were rethere happened to be so many lieved to have caught fire. The generally bossed by adults, witnesses inside the Consulate position of the crash was given often with police records. (Continued on Page, 5) (Continued on Page 5)

Lake Success, Nov. 27,-The United States will take the floor in the Russianboycotted United Nations defend It." debate on China on Monday. and it was understood that it will introduce a proposal giving only luke-warm sup-

port to the Nationalist case against Russia. The American Ambassador-at-large, Dr Philip Jessup, special adviser on Far East policy, will outline the United States position on China's anti-Kremlin charges before the General Assembly's main Political

Committee.

The decision to introduce the American proposal was all but final. It was understood that the resolution will give only token support to the Nationalists by adapting the mildest portion of China's own proposal. It merely will call on members to retrain from using the China crisis for any move incompatible with that counterritorial integrity.

PROPOSAL DOOMED

The much stronger Nationsons aboard, which crash- alist proposal calls for coned on Saturday, was demnation of alleged Soviet ald to the Chinese Communista sighted at the mouth of a and asks members to withhold mountain canyon by a diplomatic recognition from Chinese proposal was consider-

There is considerable doubt to reach the wreckage, support from the United Naare planning soon to recognise The DC-3 took off from Cu- the Communist government of However, the overwhelming

consensus at the United Nations is that the world organisation can do absolutely nothing to retard or slow down the deteriorating situation in China. Dr Jessup, in his speech on Monday, was expected to support the Nationalist contention that Russia is guilty of stripping Manchuria. But Dr Jessup was expected to dodge the charges about Russia's role in the Communist victory.--United Press

JAP JUVENILE DELINQUENTS

Tokyo, Nov. 27.—Gengs of Police Hendquarters, 675 groups did not 'explain how a photo- | More search planes went out have been formed again. Most of those groups are ported to have spotted the small with membership rang-Nor did the radio explain how missing plane, which was be- ing from five to nine. They are

Reuter. 👇

Tax-Free Payments To Directors May Cause British Political Flare-Up · London, Nov., 27 Poli-| ceived £100,000 in shares from | being imposed on the workers

and two European members of British automobile manufacturing firms which some a court decision of 1942, not House of Commons. troops had been killed, wounded withis area.

When it first was reported Labour Members of Parlia- liable to income tax.

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Communist forces approach- that Mr Stokes has been ar- ment claim directly flouts Mr W I. West. Lab ing Chungking from the East rested, the State Department the Government's policy of Member for the industrial cen- that in looking into these pay-

The radio said that the victim,

September 27. Later, when he

demanded payment of wages to-

defendants "at first

the beating."

In Kwelchow Province, fur day it was "just a possibility" Hall, Financial Secretary to the grave of Dissipation to the couraging the most able men ther south, Communists driving that Mr Stokes was released her Treasury, to a question about of their blatant flaunting of into Britain's industrial entercapital of Kwelyang towards the disclosure that Mr. Stokes had Commons last week indicated necessity."

Yunnin Provincial capital of not actually been gasled was that the Government was con-

scribed the payments as a effects of penal taxation in dis-

The Daily Herald (Labour) gave great prominence to the Such payments are, under questions and answers in the

The independent Sunday, Mr W. L. Wyatt. Labour paper, the Observer, said today

It would be a mistake, the Kunming had captured four expected to quell some of the sidering ways of making such The Communist Daily Worker Observer said, to suppose that county towns—Anshun, Pingpa, Congressional criticism that ex- payments liable to tax. wrote that it was "scandalous "exceptional managing ability" Chenning and Puting, the ploded after Mr Ward's arrest, The two directors concerned that at the moment when a could be stimulated without

world opinion crystallised against them in UN debates, and the Kremlin, in any event, will regard the current discussions as being merely academic. Which, indeed they are. Undoubtedly there is much truth in Dr T. F. Tslang's allegations of "Soviet intrigue in Manchuria; many of the accusations have been levelled before from other quarters and the Soviets have previously made only half-hearted attempts to deny their validity. To the more specific charges that the Russians. have afforded direct and active assistance to the Chinese Communists in their struggle with the Nationalists, Mr Vyshinsky is totally indifferent. To him, Dr Tsiang and his colleagues no longer enjoy any status, and he pleads therefore: that as they have no right to try to put a case, he has no case to answer. And while the Political Committee of the United Nations will refuse to subscribe to any such interpretation of the present

position of the Nationalist delegation, it

may also display diffidence in openly

branding Russia as a violator of the

Charter. The difficulty which confronts

the Committee is to assess precisely and

realistically the status of the Nationalists

in their own-country: are they, today,

TETHER or not the United Nations

Nationalist China's delegation that Russia

has been guilty of violating the letter and

spirit of the United Nations Charter and

of deliberately fostering the civil war in

China by active support of the Com-

munists, Moscow can be expected to

remain unperturbed. It is no new

experience for the Soviets to find most of

YY Political Committee agrees with the

at the moment anyone who can be regarded as the people's genuine representatives. The Nationalists, as a political administration, have virtually ceased to exist, and the Kuomintang, as a political party, now has relatively few adherents. The Communists have achieved prodigious military victories, have established provincial administrations of yet unknown quality, and have won a certain amount of confidence from the population, particularly among the peasants. It is, in a better position than the Nationalists to claim that they represent the voice of the people. It is the Communists' fait. accompli which is likely to embarrass the United Nations Political Committee in the discussion on whether or not Russia has played a Machiavellian role in the China civil war, for the United Nations may well find itself, in the unhappy position of condemning the Soviets one day (and by inference, therefore, the Chinese Comafterwards as the legal and responsible: government of China. One situation makes a mockery of the other. The most likely outcome of the current deliberabe censured more inferentially than in direct terms and that the Committee will Victory for Dr Tsiang and his co-delegates

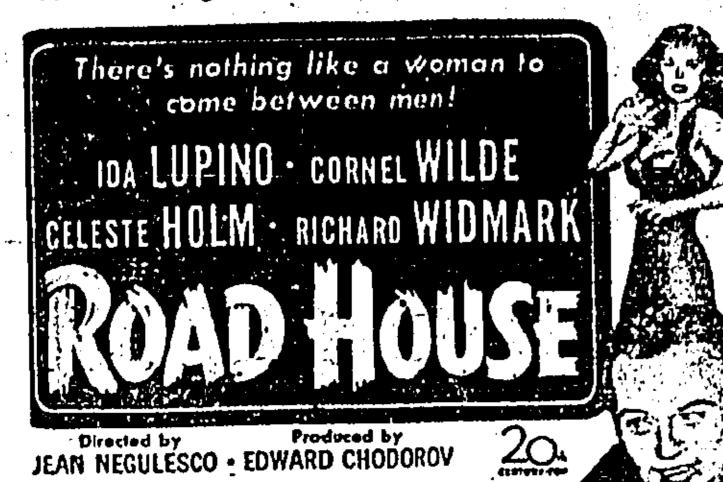
can hardly be expected.

the real spokesmen for the people of

China? So far as UN is concerned it would appear that China does not possess therefore, undeniable that they are today munists) and then having to welcome the: Mao Tsc-tung regime almost immediately: tions at Lake Success is that Russia will strongly renffirm the principle of the Open Door in China. An outright The second secon



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ROMANCE



EWOMANSENSE

The 'Streetcar' Glamour Bag Egyptian



ITA HAGEEN, 23, has taken U over the lead from Britain's Jessica Tandy in the New York production of "A Streetenr amed Desire," She was in condon to see "plenty of our West End shows."

Said Uta: My husband brought a portable dictaphone through the Customs. They didn't even look. It might have been an ntom bomb."

Above is Uta's handbag in soft black leather, kit-bag style fastening and huge gift cont of

BELTS TO ENLIVEN AUSTERITY

VEARS of contriving belie to

enliven ansterity wardrobes of English women have given designer Petra Reed's designs a costume-making flavour. Miss Reed, who was known in London for individual belt fashions, had shown in New York a collection. She intends to establish her business in New York with styles that continue her favourite theme of dramatic quality through irregular shaping and contrasted leather appliques.

Scroll Appliques

fashion fillips to basic dresses. The panel look is achieved with n long, fringed, suede panel physical needs. hanging from one side of a draped, scroll appliqued suede belt. Hem-long, multicolour, round fronted styles also simuute panels.

each hlp. Made with button- rest of the family may not. for septrate wear.

Oriental Touch

Sweeping cutouts of brillant leathers on cocktail belts have method is interpreted an Oriental derivation. Many carried out by some overare influenced by Chinese-makes optimistle mothers even and floats. High rising centres the aid of a pediatrician, and weskit divided bottoms are time of setting any schedule at worked on belts of wool or leather. An inset of light suede trimmed with narrow patent strips gives one of these the appearance of a striped blouse showing underneath a solid

Jersey Dress For Daytime



girls and careerists, but for all tion of fur-on-velvet. This womankind. Fine for useful and would go just as well with resfor active general daytime wear taurant and theatre dresses as is this dress of worsted jersey with ball gowns. in gray striped in purple, god, Tailored styling combined with TUSH; materials such as ve-even a picture that here and green and blue. It is cut quite formal metallic fabric makes L lours and melusine or beaver there. And a graceful picture hat simply with a casual collar a wrap whose boxy silhouette is felt are very much part and for winter is what designer Salabove the modium-low neck- narrowed into a tubular line parcel of the good millinery this model. Of frosty white mehas three bone buttons. Three son" look, Shoulder-high flaps slock room this season. While lusine it has rich textured black seams mould the hipline, the repeat the line of the hips. It is the majority of hats are small, melusine to face the up-curved flared, inverted pleats extending especially good with slim-line most collections do include one brim which is topped with sim-

London Express Servics.

The Baby's Feeding Schedule to practise a new code in their conduct with each other." By GARRY CLEVEL AND MYERS, Ph.D.

feeding infants has de- months, even a year or more,

for some bables and their

belts and attached to lounging weeks the mother works close- infants, these mothers nearly pyjamus or dresses. Another by with the pediatrician at dis- always reveal unawares that practical trick are styles with covering what the infant's most they didn't really hold the detachable ornaments. Pendants, favourable period without food other children to a schedule but pins and other jewellery worked is and thereafter holds the in- cheated on it. They tell how into the belts may be removed fant to the derived schedule; they often could not stand it convention for septrate wear.

Convention schedule at later intervals.

May Be Delayed But as the self-demand

Evening Wraps In High Vogue

FIHE enlarged range of "dressy" dresses this season offers a other dressy types, which in-Dresses of satin, taffeta, brocade, net, crinkled and shirred fabries all make suitable backgrounds for the type of evening wrap which is currently being shown. Limited in past seasons as a complement to the full-length ball gown, the evening wrap has big possibilides today. Its length, which stops short at the hips, makes it appropriate for any type of dress, from street to floor length, and for irregular hemlines, too. The loose fit enables It to be worn easily over dresses with jutting necklines and hip drapes, without crushing -and without creating an ugly line. Fabrics used widely for evening wraps are: ermine-like crushed pile; non-tarnishable metallics, supple and interestingly handled; and velvet-the season's favourite.

Hip-length Hip-length, cape, comes white crushed pile or velvet, is the sort of style to appeal to young wenters especially those who like the look of ermine, but not the price. It is a good example of the evening wrap that can lead a diversified life, good for street-length dresses, as

well as formals. Furred topper, in black velvet has big cuits of black fox, prethis year, not only for college senting the interesting combina-

them. Both sexes are beginning SOMEWHAT novel way of all may be delayed several

The assumption is that with- a parent following the self-

For the first few weeks the and for the rest of his childmethod has considerable merit, hood, if not the rest of his life. Self-demand Method though she may not have of birth, exult over the But as they describe their ex- public life." holes at the sides, the pockets | There seems to be some good periences with the older chilcan be removed from their basic possibilities if after a few dren when these children were

and feed him before the schedule time. Neither by the Held clock nor by their emotions didthey follow a schedule. They demand method when they prethey tortured them-

Any mother who is going to be Haute Colffure. so distraught by a schedule and is always going to let the youngster have his way after the association, 15 foreign counhe has fought long and hard, should let him have his way immediately and without Belgium, Britain, Sweden and qualms of conscience. For such Switzerland. mother and her child the self-demand method is a god-

veloped. According to it the As a result, some children turn child is fed as often as he seems their night into day and neither to be hungry, even at hospitals acquire good habits of sleep or in America when left in the let their parents have the room there with his mother. needed rest. It's very easy for

to any practically nothing, Co-Many Reed belts add latest in a few weeks the baby will demand method to encourage have to admit however become the design of the first to carry an optimistic, happy naturally choose his own feed- the baby in all-sorts of whims have to admit, however up and down lines will not form took, weak fibres will gradually ing periods adapted to his by day or night and to cultivate grudgingly, that the woman is on the upper lip. You can give become strong again. general tyranny in him then just as capable in law, yourself this treatment when medicine, and the arts.

Another girl remarked to the magazine: "Egypt seeks proleather tassels at one side of mothers. The mother does not Some mothers who say they gress and the raising of the need to let the baby cry. She had a schedule for an older standard of living and the can have peace of mind, even child or children from the day people's happiness. These are targets we can hit only if the The pocket mode is reflected peaceful sleep or much time superiority of the self-demand two sexes collaborate sincerely by belts with large flaps over she can call her own, and the method with the present baby, both inside their homes and in -United Press.

Girls Want

Co-education

TGYPTIAN girls want to go to

L college. They yearn to sit side by side with boys their

age; and share the jobs of co-

by Al. Mussawar, weekly Arabic magazine, college girls

declared their firm belief that co-education would enable them to get used to the men

they would have to live with

Conservative critics regard

mixing in universities to be

immoral, and demand special

Disputed Milestone

Co-education is a new and terribly disputed milestone in

Egypt's development, a n

criticism is expected to con-

Typical comment among the

girls interviewed was.

"Generally university girls seek

just one thing—a means to en-

use their academic years to

education helps the sexes get

Behind the Veils

ter public life. They want

eliminated many of

schools for women.

tinue for some time;

inter, and study problems

In a recent survey conducted

education:

really practised the self- THE second Salon de la Femme L et de la Beaute was held tended to follow a schedulo, last month at the Palais d'Hiver In Paris under the sponsorship selves and the baby constantly, of the Chambre Syndicale of

> Apart from the 55 members of tries sent representatives. They included the United States.

Paris hairdresser circles expect that very short hairdes will be predominant with intricate But there are a good many movements at the back of the mothers who can hold to a head. Evening coffures made blg opportunity for displaying schedule and not let themselves of curls or flowers of lacquered evening wraps on a large scale, schedule and not let themselves of curls or flowers of lacquered be upset with a bit of crying hair or nylon are becoming inonly for the long evening dress a few nights. These mothers creasingly popular. They are for balls and proms, but for the can easily train the infant to a dyed to match either the hair or schedule in a short while, the dress, and are generally clude cocktail, short evening and whether the schedule was ar- mounted on plexiglass bands, theatre-restaurant dresses with rived at after a few weeks of which are easy to adjust and do varying degrees of formality experimenting or arbitrarily not require the services of a halrdresser.

Pretty Picture Hat



By ALICE ALDEN

or two of the larger variety, ulated black aigreties.

Beauty Care of the Mouth



Don't spoil a pretty-mouth-by-putting-on-your lipstick slopplix. warns Movie Star Virginia Grey. For a neat line, the star uses a

By HELEN FOLLETT

The mouth is likely to change with the years and that is why Before co-education woman's one should be mindful of the position in the house was about care that it needs. The lips as high as the furniture she should be anointed with a white sat in. She lived in seclusion lipstick now and then to keep lower part of the checks and the behind vells, and were allowed the surface smooth and moist.

Facial operators have a special ally set in a doleful, unity exeducation has achieved for her massage movement that tends to pression. By making it is habit attending to your face cream-

MOUTH contour is an interest- end, second finger at the other. III ing subject, one that is Keep the first finger stationary, train, themselves to a life in stressed by Incial operators, draw up the flesh in a Cupid's common with man. Egypt's ex- Many characteristics are reveal- bow, using plenty of pressure. periment has shown that co- ed by the mouth-petulance, This is followed by what is callselfishness, frivolity, cruelty. Note ed a fluting movement--gently along smoothly later, and has the difference in the expression and quickly lifting the lip first the of a sweet tempered, cheerful with one finger, then with antraditional differences between woman and that of one who is other. It imports a lovely fullself-centred, self willed and ness that one observes in the fault finding. The lines are mouths of children and will stamped there, for everyone to create a youthful freshness that has a wide appeal.

> Keep your lip ends lifted no matter if you fancy the bottom is about to fall out of your world. To let them droop is to weaken all the timber of the chin. The mouth will be habitu-

Last of all, don't speil the shape of your mouth with im-Place the first finger in the properly-applied lipstick. For a centre of the lip, thumb at one really thorough job, use a brush.



Grillardes For Dinner 66T OUISIANA reminds 1.15 of griddle cakes, quick are yeast

Lithe country side of France," Ereads, fritters, cooking ands, remarked the Chef. "What a puddings, loaves, "remereties, long trek those. French people scuffles, salads and mediciners. had to make! They came originally from Canada, n'est-ce pas?" "Yes, they came from a region of Canada called Arcadin; We call them Cajuns. I guess they found what they wanted here. They've been farmers, Coffee or Tea Milk (Chi'dren)

merchants and shopkeepers for generations, and some of the oldtimers will speak French. And I'll tell you something," he went on, "down here in the village of Sunset is the wealthiest little bank for its size in the world."

"Ah, that is the French spirit of thrift!" exclaimed the Chef. "Yes," Don continued, "there are 750 depositors and 4 million dollars on deposit, the largest per capita in the country. And my friend. Roble Castille, the president, knows every one of the depositors, their business and their families. He' has the human touch in banking. We're going to have lunch today with promised the principal of the Purchase I to 14 lbs and of Public School to bring you to beef or yeal, sliced a """ inch visit the school lunch and the thick; cut into serving portions. Home Economics department." Lunch had been prepared on meat drippings in a have stoves in a school room, and the pan. Put in the mon'

children were lined up with their with 1/2 c. fine-mines. trays ready to be served. The peeled crushed sections meal consisted of creamed pota- .fine-minced sweet mintoes, chili, vegetable salad, pepper with the seedbread, cheese, fruit gelatin and sait. Cover the frying a half pint, of milk. "A very good lunch," I re- frequently. When brow !, add.

"Yes, the people here are com- min, or until fork-tende : Serve fortably well off," said the with gravy made from principal. "This is the capital residue in the frying row; acof the yam country. And there's company with hominv. also cattle raising, and of To Pressure-Cook: Prograd excourse, cotton and sugar cane, actly as directed, brown it the This town of Sunset is the scene of the Yambolee Festival, which Then add the water; c! "? thotakes place in autumn when the cooker, bring up the profile to yams are first harvested. Every 15 lbs. and process 15 min year the girls in the Home; Economics department of this school prepare for it an exhibit home-made pastry or a mix. of foods made from yams." We crossed the school grounds to n small white a house—the Home Economics headquarters.

In my talk to the girls I mento have a special house for them- grated rind 1/2 lemon. Cook and selves, they could use to decorate; stir until a thickened, about 10: paint, for parties, and for all kinds of home economics courses. thep, lemon or lime juice. Monnof High School, the girls come yolks, creamy, and add the one hour each day for classes, in pincapple filling . Put info the cluding cooking, sewing, dress- baked shell, and place in a slowmaking, entertaining, and all oven, 325 Fr. 3 min, to Then top phases of homemaking, ex- with mile high meringuo-madeplained their teacher. they finish school they're ready and continue to bake 12 min. to start homes of their own.".

The girls told me about the more than fifty foods they made hibit-appetisers, ples, cakes, juice and 4 tsp. table- mustard.

Dinner

Creole Type Recipa Vegetable Melange, Trind Grillardes Gravy Hominy Turnips with Gracha Pincapple Pic

All Measurements Are I evel Recipes Serve F ...

Vegetable Melang. Salad (When there are Oddr atts) May be made of Inflover cooked vegetables and refew bits of "cooked ham or tongue. Combine % c. carrots cut in strips or dice; ¼ c. sm-1' beets; 1/2 c. diced raw diced cold tongue: Blend sparing French dressing sers m

a little garlle salt.

Grillardes But first I (Creole version of Swin Cleak) Melt 1 tbsp. vegetahin over a very low heat 1/2 c. boiling water: simmer 45

> grillardes in the pressure oker. Pincapple: Pic

Bake a 9" piecrust shell from Melt 2 tbsp., butter or marisp. salt. Stir in 1/2 c. boiling water, 11/2 c. linned (crushed pineapple and .juice. and the min, Cool slightly, and and 1 "Throughout their four years while separate 2 eggs. Bant the "When from the remaining egg whites,

Cool before serving. Trick of the Chof An interesting sensoning for from yams for the Xambolce ex- turnips is a little scraped onlone

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONI



WITH RADAR'S AID—Dr George Kiotzbaugh holds a dry raindrop in the path of a radar beam in Pitisburgh, Pennsylvania. Made from a plastic mixture with the identical electrical behaviour of real rain, the imitation drops are aiding scientists to discover the effect of rain, sleet and snow on ultra-shortwave radar of the kind used by military aeroplanes.



"PASTEURISED"—Allen Prosser, 15, downed almost a gallon of milk to win the annual milk-drinking contest in the Los Angeles County Fair, outguzzling 30 contestants. It was a 10-minute event with "cow juice" flowing fast and furiously.



SURPRISE VISIT—Cowboy star Roy Rogers gives Ronald Fedderwitz, aged nine, a patient in a New York hospital, the thrill of a life-time as he cuts the cake at a surprise birthday party for the lad. Dale Evans, Roy's wife, adds more cinema glamour to the event, which is one Ronale will remember for a long, long time.



SHE GETS AROUND—Shirley May France, the unsuccessful Channel swimmer who'll try again next year, arrives in Hartford, Connecticut, for a one-show stage appearance. She made the trip from her home town of Somersei, Massachusetts, by helicopter piloted by Al Budlong.



NEW CITIZENS—Renate Gabet looks over the educational equipment of Arthur Grabowski as both youngsters arrive in New York from Poland.



OBLIGING—Because their mother refused to nurse them in the Zoo at Wichita, Kansas, two leopard kittens had a wet nurse in a dog who had lost her own pupples. Zoo attendants Jesse Sullens, left, and Albert Propack lend a hand at feeding time.



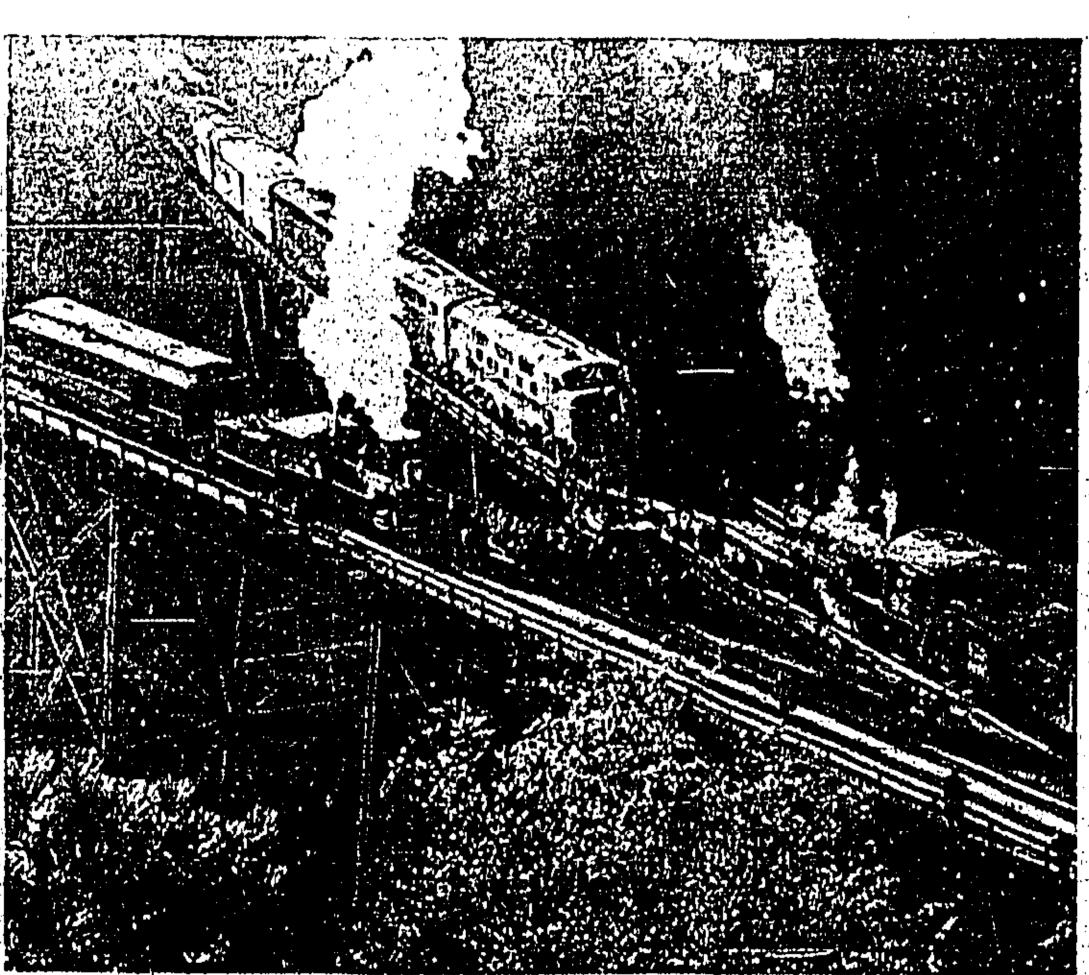
CUBA'S LOSS—When Mary Gonzales, shown at Miami Beach, Florida, became a secretary at the Venezuelan Consulate, she won the title of "Miss Alianza," although she's a native of Cuba.



PEKE-A-BOO—Lovely British film star Jean Kent is almost unrecognised by her three-month-old Pekingese in her Latin-American costume. They're getting re-acquainted during a break on the set where Jean is making a picture.



SOLID BUSINESSMAN—While flames and smoke were giving fire fighters a rough time in Santa Susana Pass, in California, Norman Parker, nine, set up business. He sold his first drink of lemonade to police officer J. R. Dunlip. It was a welcome drink for the officer who had to handle the traffic, snarled by the disastrous forest fire.



OLD AND NEW GET TOGETHER — Trains of yesterday and today come together on a railway trestle near Keddie Station, in Plumas County, California, during ceremonies commemorating the driving of the final spike in the Western Pacific Railway in 1909. A ruby-studded spike was driven in the same position as the final spike to symbolise the railway's 40th anniversary. The Old 94, right, is the engine that hauled the first passenger over the line.

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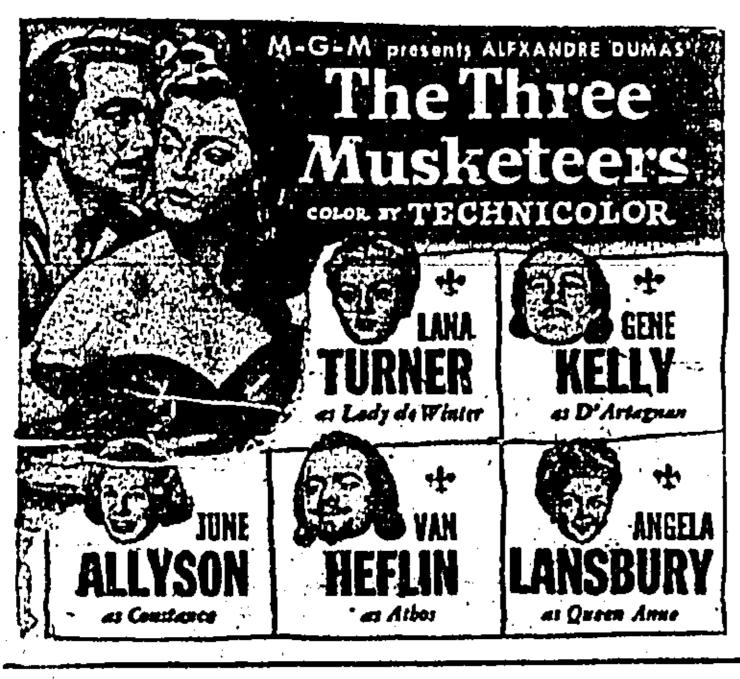
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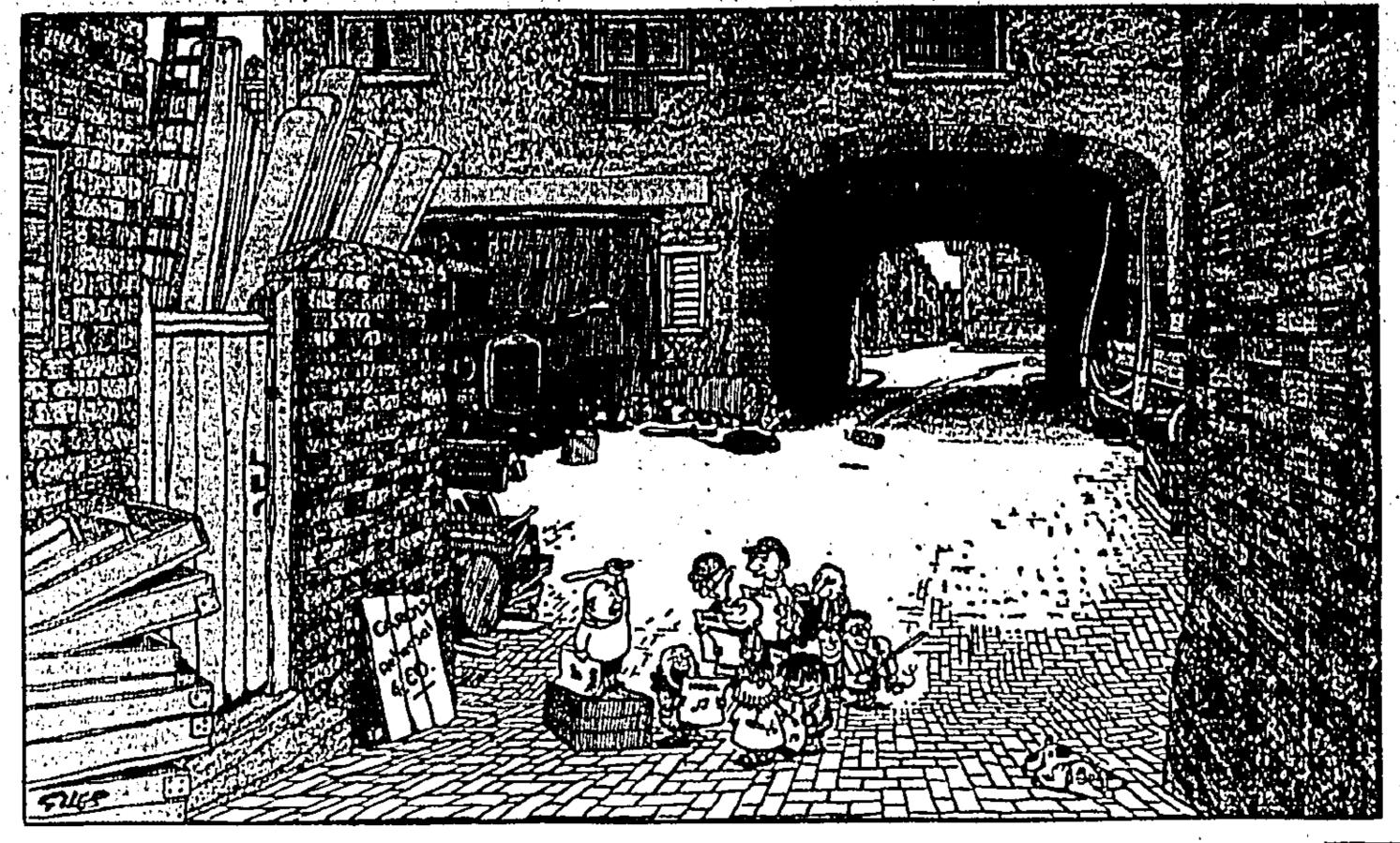
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7.20 & 9.30 TO-DAY







'Il somebody don't quit doing overtime on that top 'Noel,' somebody's going to find himself redundant."

The emelantant of the Gaiety Girls

She became a

baroness

Danced in pink pyjamas

VERYBODY over the age of 60 cherishes the memory of a Gaiety Girl. Particularly those who never saw one.

Do not argue with the paradox. It is the way tradition endeavours to survive.

And so enthusiastically have our parents kept 'this tradition alive that we, born of the doubt of this brassy half-century, have developed an unhealthy belief that the dear girl never

Rise from poverty

BUT HERE comes Mr W. Macqueen-Pope, in the nick of time, to tell us in a first-class book ("Galety-Theatre of Enchantment," W. H. Allen, 20s.). poverty to the peerage, often NELLIE FARREN. supped at Rule's, was born splendidly with the reign of her fervent admirers were

slaughtered in Flanders. She was created by the wisdom and imagination of the Galety's greatest manager. GEORGE ED-WARDES.

A well-appointed creature. generous of form and temperament, she was, half ethereal, half earthy, rumbustiousness. She reached her peak in women



Gabrielle Ray

that she did often rise from like GERTIE MILLAR and The galety girl could

Edward VII., and died when Counters of Dudley, DENISE were not). ORME became Baroness Churcame Lady Drumlanrig.

tana had the proposal been not unequal to the task imphrased more delicately. For, posed. when the Sultan of Zanzibar ERW MADGE SAUNDERS, he promptly offered the manager a lump sum for her. And was upset when the offer was re-

80N instead, which was un- quented the bowers. doubtedly much more fuh.

RUBY MILLER, bright s'ar of The Orchid, had a prince (foreign inevitably) drink champagne from her slipper. She was charmed by the compliment, but pointed that the practice made her

shoes damp. in silk, satin and volvet. Did he stage-door keeper, was overdrink his way through them? whelmed with flowers for her. Mr Macqueen-Pope does not She arrived in a £3,000 ermine

Banned for good

GABY DESLYS, porcelainblue eyes and fluffy French allure, had a regiment of admirers. One of them, with more enthusiasm than discretion, got himself banned from the Galety for good.

could not subdue his love any lass gave her a job again. longer, but leaped to his feet, throwing his money, watch and chain, gold eigarette case towards Gaby.

He was frog-marched from the theatre, still declaring his robust love. He got his property back, but

sing and dance. But when had champagne drunk from her The stage door of the GABRIELLE RAY danced in slipper, dired at Romano's and Galety was frequently a pink pyjamas nobody cared relays of cabs to take the flowers equipment and war a worn side entrance to Burke's Peer- whether her strong points were and fruit to a hospital. age. Gertie Millar became her acting and singing (they

From a modern point of view ston. IRENE RICHARDS be- the Galety Girl had too much hair, too many clothes, but the One might have been a Sul- imaginations of our fathers were

Edwardes saw to it that his girls got cut rates at Romano's; had special tables, in bowers of flowers, carmarked for them.

He also kept 'a sharp eye on She married LESLIE HEN- the sprigs of nobility that fre-

Her Italian 'count'

ever. Some had equally novelet- were no flowers but popples. tish tragedies.

One was a star mannequin, with an Italian count for a fer-So he sent her two dozen pairs vent admirer. Old Jupp, the cont and glittered with jewels.

> One day he did not turn up at the theatre. She had run off with the Italian count who although Italian, was no count, and no gentleman either.

the furs and jewels.

Edwardes, made furious by One evening in the stalls he the girl's desertion, none

Relays of cabs

ceived were as fabulous as management of Lupino Lane. the stories told about them. Gabrielle Ray, once received a complete grape vine that had taken eight years to grow.

Fluffy French

allure

Sometimes the bouquets con-

tained rings and bracelets. The jewellery was kept or returned, depending on from whom it

Most of the Galety Girls had their heads screwed on so tightly by Edwardes that it was impossible for anybody to turn them.

But such a creature could not survive World War I, any more than the gaslight, the hansom, those suppers at Rule's and the rich noblemen.

The stage-door Johnnies who had been so well-disciplined by NOT ALL the girls had Old Jupp went off to another

End of an era

THE PASSING of the Gale- she was bewitched. ty Girl, if it did end a fanthe corner of Aldwych, until the magician.

when it closed down. But the last the departing spells still holds. audience in the dusk of the theatro was able to see was the moter paris will tell you the Galety Girl.

Sacred Lamp. says, there is no need to write get flesh for "medicine."

Theatre. cleaned, its auditorium refur- and thinking.

-(London Express Service) sadly "I must die in seven

It's tempting to say that

Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP

to Paris or to Bonn can tell you that Paris is behaving very much as predicted.

In May this column re-Erhard, Germany's Finance us. Minister to be, had devised an ingenious scheme.

It was to enable Germany to get fresh American capital for the reconstruction and expansion of her heavy industries in the Ruhr, and by the same stroke to allay French this expansion.

conference in Paris is that armies on the Channel mili-Erhard's scheme for Western Urily. Germany is on the point of go- To me, the greatest tragedy ing through.

dustrialists

posed the scheme during his made a special visit to Paris. thority has passed away. He presented it there once more from the German Chancellor, Dr Conrad Adenauer.

Negotiations between financial and industrial authorities concerned aré, I understand to begin at once.

Hope of profit

TORIEFLY the Erhard plan is D this. The Americans make a substantial dollar loan to French industry. The French, however, do not use these dollars in France. They use them to buy a substantial in-terest for the French in such potentially dangerous Ruhr enterprises as the Vereinigie steel

This will give France a voice in the direction and management of those concerns and ensure that they carry out a policy in conformity with French interests. The Germans on their side will use the dollars to expand and modernise their plant, as they have extracted the end

For the Americans the dollars spend on this scheme are an excellent investment:-

THROUGH their French Lassociates the Americans gain an influential foothold in European industry.

9 THEY make money. For 4 these German industries-On a first night the girls hired even today with out-of-date machinery—are proving highly thing like this being done. The competitive. Thanks largely to High Commissioners have been the skill and hard work of given their joint directives in the German workers, and their Paris, and have passed them on willingness to live on wages to the Germans. lower than those paid in other. As before, I fear we shall see industrial countries.

> equipped with modern headlong flight into extravagant machinery they will earn big concessions. profits. Dividends will go to

TY/ITHOUT flying off America—even if, as certainly will be the case, German wages are increased.

This scheme, running true to *is being negotiated with the exclusion of the British. We have excluded ported that Herr Ludwig Socialist rulers have excluded

Messig. Attlee and Bevin want to nationalise and socialise not only the heavy industries of Britain but those of Germany. . They will have nothing to do with any scheme like this one of Dr Ludwig Erhard, for it prejudices the chances of German industries ever being nutionalised. If this Franco-German industrial entento is formed without the participasuspicions and opposition to tion of the corresponding British interests, we shall find One of the few positive re- it as dangerous economically as suits the recent three-Power was the presence of Hitler's

is that an entente of this kind The Americans are backing which included Britain as well it. So are the French in- as France, would form the most practical guarantee against Dr Erhard, who first pro- future German aggression.

It would give us accurity long Washington visit this summer, after the arbulous Ruhr au-If I had my way, far from in the form of a memorandum abandoning reparations after

dismantling, as Mr Bevin has done, I would take reparations from Germany in the form of a controlling share in specified German key industries. These shares, with the mana-

gerial authority vested in them, I would sell to the interested industrial concern of Britain, France, and the US.

Fear of future

T ATER, the British, French, and U.S. shareholders would set about securing fresh credits for the German concern on an ordinacy business basis. The Germans, too, would be given an opportunity to buy shares in British, French, and

U.S. concerns. I would then quickly move to restore full sovereignty to

the German Government.
I would give them control of their own foreign policy. We might as well do it now before the Germans extract it from us of dismantling by a campaign violence, calumny and

illegality. I would seek with speed to replace our armies of occupation in Germany by a new Ger-man force limited in size to that of the German army established in the Eastern zone by the Russians. It would end the dangerous competition between the Western Powers and the Russians for Oerman good will. I see little likelihood of any-

a pusilianimous policy of go-Once German plants are re- slow and go-safe followed by

-(London Express Service)

The strange 'black'

novelette romances, how- sort of discipline where there MORMER London typist Ruth days." He had fallen foul of Williams, "White Queen" the local medicine man. day-and the tribesmen said he had no illness.

> tastic era, did not end the old Seretse Khama, her husband, apparently no will to live. Galety Theatre. That lasted, on is acclaimed as a great

evening of August 31, 1938, Odd? Childish? But across Africa faith in the casting of District officers in the re-

belief in magic is the greatest She was embroidered on the bar to the spread of progress. She got the experience, he got stage curtain, holding aloft a In Swaziland three headmen just been sentenced to the Finis to the story of the Galety In Africa, magic and the four. casting of spells are part of

> bished, the Galety will open its A European had a native vigorous who began visibly to never did again. lose his spirits and energy. Ho JOHN PREBBLE asked him what was wrong. "Master," said the "boy,"

of Bechuanaland's Bamangwato. His master had him medical+ tribe, was ill in bed the other ly examined and assured him Nevertheless on the seventh She has recovered, and day the African died. He had

> What about this story told by Elspeth Huxley in ... The Sorcerer's Apprentice"? Arrested by a European official, an African witch doctor

That is your power over me. I have a greater power. If you do not release me I will call out six lions to terment you." Within 48 hours the official But, as Mr Macqueen-Pope death for killing a woman to awoke in the night to find six

A few days after that he was Redechrated, its masonry the whole warp of native life attacked by six lions in a dry Ho had never seen one lion THE GIFTS the girls re- doors again next year under the "boy," normally cheerful and before at close quarters and he

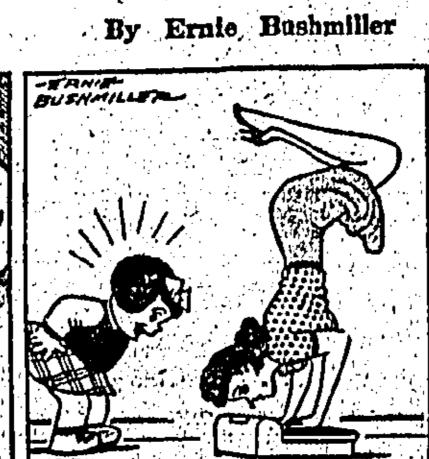
> Don Taylor -(London Express Service)

Showing the Weigh











Thousands

Homeless

Rome, Nov. 27. — An

that have caused millions of

dreds of thousands of acres of

land had been flooded, thou-

Francis of cattle drowned,

Thridges swept away, and crops

TOWN THREATENED

seeded land,-United Press.

CHILDREN RESCUED

VICE-CONSUL

RELEASED

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in neeld nt.

New Arms

Aid Body

Washington, Nov. 27 .-

The United States Secretary

of Defence, Mr Louis John-

son, today, announced the creation of a Defence De-

partment Office of Military Assistance to co-ordinate

arms aid to Atlantic Pact

Mr. Johnson appointed Major-General L.L. Lemnitzer as direc-

tor and placed the nevr organisation in his own office. It will be

General Lemnitzer's job to coordinate the work of all the various branches within the Defence Department in carrying out the mutual defence and assistance act of 1949. Military

assistance will be provided to

nations which signed the North

Atlantic trenty and have saked

Ald will also go to Greece,

Turkey, Iran, Korea and the

Mr Johnson named General Thomas Handy, commander of

the U.S. forces in Europe," to

present him on the European

Co-ordinating Committee on

arms aid, which will meet in

London, Other US members lu-

clude the Ambassador, Mr Lewis

Douglas, who is chairman, and

Mr W. Averell Harriman,

special representative of the

for arms aid.

Philippines.

Prince Charles?



The Queen buys toys at a recent exhibition of work by disabled ex-servicemen in London, Humpty Dumpty seems favoured.-London Express Service.

Talks On New Labour International Today

London, Nov. 27.—Mr William Green, president of the American Federation of Labour, said here today that the proposed new "Free Labour Confederation" would stand as a barrier against Communist infiltration into the democratic trade union movement of the world.

"FREE UNIONISM"

encouragement

The chief reason for the break

matters of policy and not of

the adoption of a constitution. A

draft has been worked out by

the preparatory committee, but

proposed by various countries.

Countries represented will

philosophy.

be based on "common adherence with America.

union philosophy between the Australia and America would

United States and Europe He use each other's resources and

some amendments have been ship with America. -Associated

said differences concerned only facilities as in 1942-45.

He said "Through its exis-

The new organisation is Federation of Trade Unions, to be established by the from which democratic trade "Free Eabour Conference" yer will represent 48,000,000 which opens here tomorrow workers. Mr Green told a Press with 232 delegations represented at the Dorches er senting trade union in 55 Hetel nations.

Mr Green, who heads the lence and through its administen-member delegation of the tratice organs, it will get as an em to gan against Communism, and [8,000,000-strong AFL phasised that the new organism have tion would promote the econo guidance to workers everymic, industrial and social well where. fare of workers of the world ! The United States' Congress of of free trade unionists with the co-operation with the United 14. There were immediate, loud so represented together with the Communists tried to use the Pacific and South-east Asia. the tielted. Mine Workers of Federation for furtherance of America.

The Free Labour Confederas Societ domination.

Against P.I. Rebels

Surrender Appeal

Manila, Nov. 28.—Philippine government forces launched a final determined include Germany. Austria and military drive against the Japan. Iron Curtain countries Batangas partisans today will not participate, and will remain within the WFTU, which while local officials worked chains membership of over ton Churchill, the Opposition to obtain their bloodless sur- 10,000,000. Trade unionist exiles leader, who has had a bad cold. from Iron Curtain nations will was today stated to be very render. be admitted as observers and are much better.

Brig-General Alberto Ramos. to take personal command of government troops which have been fighting political recalcitrants for nine days in the hilly woodlands of Batangas province. General Ramos predicted the government would crush opposition this week if the rebels refused to surrender. President Quirino's terms were unconditional surrender and the President indicated that once the partisans laid down arms he and Congress might consider granting them an amnesty.

The governor of Batangas province, Feliciano Leviste, who has been trying to get a negotiated peace between the government and several hundred dissidents, who were reportedly disgruntled over Mr Quirino's recent election victory, was scheduled to confer again today with the Interior Secretary, Sotero Baluyut, In Manila. Batangas Constabulary officers at first refused to grant Mr Levisto permission to use the Constabulary radio to appeal to the rebels to surrender, but Mr Baluyut Inter approved the request. It was not known at once whether Mr Leviste was successful in contacting leaders

of the parlisan band. On another front, government forces were having a hard fight against More outlaws, in the extreme southern part of the Philippines. A delayed report spid nine Con-stabulary men and 14 civilian volunteers were killed last Friday when Mores ambushed Constabulary wedpons truck on Jolo island in the Sulu archippingo. The outlaws seized acms and aramunition.—United

Atom Talks To Resume In Washington Today

RELUCTANCE AMERICAN SHARE SECRETS WITH

Washington, Nov. 27.--American, British and Canadian officials will meet here tomorrow in an attempt to forge again their wartime atomic partnership in the face of angry controversy over the proposed exchange of atomic weapons knowledge.

A Democratic Senator, Mr Edwin Johnson, brought the weapons issue to a head yesterday when he accused the terday when terday when he accused the terday when terday when terday when terday when terday when terda just resigned, of being the Britain is understood to be spearhead of a "nefarious seeking a clause in any new plot" to reveal "super bomb" | ngreement which will give her secrets to Britain and on new and improved American

gone that far, a number of tain and Canada. other Congressmen and Senators are known to share Mr Johnson's misglvings. One of the biggest problems facing the three-power conferees will be how to over-

come that opposition. that Russia's conquest of the cials say flatly that the most im- throughout Italy. atom will help. They say that portant step the United States There was no immediate while there is no great urgency could take toward maintaining estimate of casualties in the about the talks, the knowledge atomic supremacy over Russia havoc caused by ten days of that Russia has the atom bomb would be to agree to pool the heavy rainstorms, but officials should give them a new "sense | scientific | resources | and | re- | aid they believed there were

Friendship

External Affairs Minister,

Dr Herbert Evatt, tonight

called for Australia's closest

the U.S. was further evidence

of Australia's enduring friend-

Churchill Better

London, Nov. 27.-Mr Wins-

chairman of the Atomic only an agreement for stric'ly Energy Commission. Mr limited exchange of atomic information—which ends on December 31.

atomic weapons. Such informa-While no other legislator has tion is now denied to both Bri-

The present agreement also estimated 300,000 persons assures the United States the were reported to be fleeling lion's share of the rich uranium their homes today in floods ores of Northern Canada and the Belgian Congo.

Some American officials hope | Many top United States off- dollars' worth of damage rearch findings of the three some deaths. They said hun-Western democracies.

SERIOUS DOUBT

There is also serious doubt in destroyed. many quarters whether Britain The heaviest damage was re already hard-pressed financial-ported in the Northern Po bould try to duplicate Valley area, near Venice and America's atomic research and Bologna, and in Central Italy production programmes. Bil between Rome and Naples, tish officials have said publicly More than 30 rivers and streams lent they will have no alterna loverran their banks. tive unless the United States sheres her atomic knowledge.

One possible mawer would b, to pattern the new three Cesarco near Modena was Power atomic agreement after threatened by the flood and the North Atlantic security more than 10,000 persons were alliance, which provides to rescued from inundated homes member nations to produc by policemen, firemen and Red those weapons for which they Cross squads. Traffic had to be agreement would almost cer- lines because of washed-out each of the Marshall Plan coun- mountains tainly give the United States bridges. Roads were flooded tries. the prime responsibility for and closed to automobile traffic turning out new and improved at several points, and Canada contributing uran- entire town was in a state of public. lum. It would not preclude alarmafter the river Amo broke. The party had instructed the for 10 days before being taken

Sydney, Nov. 27.—The President Truman first suggested the idea of a broader atomic partnership with Brithin and Canada at the secret Bla'r House meeting on July Industrial Organisations is al. WFTU last January was that States, especially in the protests from some Congressmen such proposal on the Senate

international Communism and In a statement on foreign floor. Mr Green stressed that the special importance on confirmsoon after Mr Truman's and through the northern Italian and technical development. to the principles of free trade | It was practically certain that | nouncement of an atomic exproomonion." He denied the if an emergency arose again in don in Russia. existence of differences in trade | South-east Asia or the Pacific

They were said to have made | Special squads of rescuers recessed until November 28 to from Florence to the affected aid. Dr Evatt added that last permit the conferees to report areas, where many people Saturday's signing of the Ful- back to their governments. The narrowly escaped drowning.-Free Labour Conference will be on archange of Archange of Interval has presumably given Reuler. an exchange of students and them more time to collect new scholars between Australia and information on the Russian

FULL REPORT

Soon after the original talks closed, the American Undersecretary of State, Mr James for a long time, or why they Webb, gave a full report to fulled to come to the victim's the Atomic Energy Committee. uld. The presence of the int:r-There was no reaction preter was presumably likewise

from members, leading some Capital observers to conclude expected to report on the labour | He was able to travel from that Republican opposition to stabulary, left for Batangas pected to report on the labour his London house yesterday to an atomic "sharing agreement" City, 55 miles south of Manila, situation in Eastern Europe.— his home at Westerham, Kent. might have subsided with the witnesses testified they saw the atomic weapon.

> refused to say whether he had sclousness." changed his mind or would end a Congressional fight Japanese, Shiro Tatsumi, testi-American officials say that Ward's orders. I caught hold of but out the blaze.—Reuter. against such an agreement. there is "no prospect" of the Chi's arm, but did not kick him

conferees drawing up a finished It was F. Clogna who pushed agreement in the brief time and kicked him." Clogna and R. remaining before the present Rehberg both admitted holding Radio Hongkong pact expires. They say, how- Chi's arm, the radio said. ver, that the present agreement can be extended temporarily.-United Press.

son, today left London by air with his parents for Bombay, in the hope that an Indian doctor may cure him of interesting both three Africans, at Onitsha in



Two young helpers at tomorrow's HKSPC Fete-Rose and Gloria, twin daughters of Dr Arthur Woo .-(King's Studio).

INFORMATION

EFFICIENCY INDUSTRIAL

Paris, Nov. 27.—The Council of the Organisa- tinn Association will be held at tion for European Economic Co-operation an- 9 p.m. on Sunday, December nounced today that the 18 Marshall Plan nations slum, Prof. L. T. Ride (Vicehad arranged a full-scale exchange of scientific and technical knowledge to attain maximum industrial efficiency.

Plane Disaster

Bucaramanga in the north of

Colombia lies on the west side

Cucuta on the eastern side,

The statue of Our Lady of

people. It remained in Bogota

(Another statue of Our Lady

of Fatima arrived in Bombay

by air (onight).—Reuter

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believed to have perished.

The Council said that the ----decision was based on a report by a working party of scientists and specialists na Arboleda, 60 miles from The entire town of San hended by Dr Alexander Cucuta. All the occupants, are King, of Britain.

The party started work on the problem last July. A national centre to receive of a chain of mountains, with and despatch documents supare best-equipped. Any such suspended on several railway plied would be established in Geans is in the midst of the

kept and all information would Portugal on September, 25,

the sharing of technical in- through its banks in several technical information and docu- to other Colombian cities and formation with the two nilies. | ol ces in the city. In Venice. ments unit of the Board of was to have gone on to Ecuador waters of the Ingoon flooded Trade to collate and distribute later. sections of the city and in such reports, which are ex-Cassino the Rapide river fleeded pected to reach 20,000 to 30,000 thousands of acres of newly- printed pages a year. Provision had been made for

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London, Nov. 27.—Rome countries. Radio said tonight that about The party had also asked 100 children, marooned for member nations to submit, bepolicy he said Australia placed | Representatives of the three many hours in a hospital near fore the end of November, lists nations held "exploratory talks" Borgo San Lorenzo, have been of possible projects for inclu-World new labour international would first her warline comradeship in Washington in September, rescued from the floods swirling ston in the scheme of research provinces of Tuscay and

The Council of the OEEC had also asked the Economic Cooperation Administration to list "substantial progress" toward with military and police de- all requests received so fa: from agreement. The talks were then inchments are being rushed member countries for technical

> closer integration of Europe's scientific and technical potentialities will result," the report added .- Reuter.

EMERGENCY FOOD FOR COVENTRY

premises which had been closed Coventry, Nov. 27.-Emergency food supplies were being poured into the big Midland industrial city of Coventry during the weekend to replace the huge stocks destroyed ALLEGED ADMISSIONS in a big warehouse fire on Fri-

The radio said all eight day night. Damage estimated at £250,knowledge that Russia had an victim beaten by five consular 000 was done by the blaze, "Ward pressed me down the Nazi fire raids in 1940-41. Senator William Knowland, against the stairs, then punched Rationed goods brought to the one of the Republican leaders, my left eye. I then lost con- city from London and Man-

The Radio said that the aircraft hangars. Fire brigades from nearby ded he joined the beating "on towns were called in to help

respectively.—

The radio said that the Chinese Communist press heartily approved of the verdict which "serves as a warning to imprivalist "elements." — United Programme Summary: 12.32, "The Melachrino Greekstra and Guest, Leon Goossens, (BBCTS): 1, Mc1 Powell (Piano) with Instrumental Accompaniment: With Instrumental Accompaniment: "Music For You": 2, Close down.

"Music For You": 3, Children's gramme Summary: 6.03, Children's gramme Summary: 6.03, Children's gramme Summary; G.O., Children's Half Hour.—Conducted by Jack Frost. (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio); 7, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15. Alken Roth and His Orchestra. (Continuous); 7.30, "Off the Record" (Continuous); 7.30, "Off the Record" (Studio); 8, "From the Editorials." (Studio): 8, "From the Editorials."
(London Relay): 8.10, "Film Talk"—
(What I Like"—Presented by Michael
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McAdam. (Studio): 8.55, "Extraordinary Conduct of Bridget"—An
ordinary Conduct of Bridget"—An
Irish Comedy. By J. L. Galloway.
(BICTS): 9.25, Mozari's Conocrtante
(BICTS): 9.25, Mozari's Conocrtante
Sinfonie for Violin and Viola K 304,
Albert Sammons (Violin) Lionei For the past year he has been staying with his grand-parents in Ayrshire, Scotland, and his parents, who live in India, came day morning large crowds atverted to break into shops at tempted to break into shops at the state optimistic in Hombay, said. "After using tear smoke and ballet suite—Miracle in the Gorge pale in the

President .- United Press. CAROL CONCERT

The annual Carol Concert of the Hongkong University Chris-18, in the Eu Tong Sen Gymnn-Chancellor of the University) will conduct the choir. The accompanist will be Prof. Gordon King. There will also be community singing. All are welcome.

PRESS **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Reference indices would be latima reached Bogma trom Morning Post and Hong Kong atomic weapons, with Britain The Pisa authorities raid the be made freely available to the greeted by a crowd of 40,000 Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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By Galbraith



"Just take this right back to that butcher and ask him if he thinks you're dumb enough to accept such a bony steak!" help."-Reuter.

London, Nov. 27.—A nine-year-old boy, Crombia William-

Doctors here sald that they

Police Fire On

"Ward, who led

the Eastern provinces Nigeria, after tear gas and baton charges had failed to For the past year he has been disperse rioters and looters, it

totally cured before very long ed, one seriously.

The warmer climate should the rest of the day. Router.

The Reuter.

The rest of the day. Router.

Week-End League Cricket:

UNIVERSITY PLAY OUT TIME AGAINST ARMY AT POKFULAM

"RECORDER"

Army dropped their first three points of the season in the First Division of the Cricket League on Saturday when they were held to a draw by the University at Pokfulam. Army declared at 160 runs for five wickets in 35 overs, University replying with 87 for eight in 33.

At Cox's Road, Recreio beat the KCC on the last ball of the match. There was another draw at Chater Road where the Optimists replied with 108 for four wickets to the Navy's 146 for seven. The Scorpions and RAF had easy victories · over IRC and Commandos respectively.

KCC maintained its lead in the Second Division with a 21 run victory over King George V School in a low scoring game. IRC beat Navy by 28 runs and Commandos beat Recreio by 57.

Against the Army, University's batsmen were painfully slow in scoring 87 runs for eight wickets to secure a draw.

Army's leg field bowler, B a- season. nett, was not playing and the It followed a pattern of dot- good for 50 runs. University did not use J. C. Koh. dot-two-dot-four-four and dot-To make out for this lapse, Koh one-two-four-four-four. Every played out time, being 18 not boundary was visited at one out when stumps were drawn. | stage or another and the final |

It is being said lately that locally against IRC last season, Jaysee has aspirations to become a batsman following in the footsteps of Eddie Gambrill and or four matches, I understand. Alan Stepto. He has made more than one respectable score for a tail-ender this senson and has l been observed studying the bappy position agains their old Recreio field for gaps to the boundary.

not take four points away from to Nick Beltrao, their wicket- University the Army, the undergraduates keeper to hit the winning two off R. Navy -... took three and they should now the last ball of the match. Had Commandes be justly popular. The race he been behind the stumps he Craigengower for the League Championship, could well have let it go for a IRC with the RAF just one point boundary bye he light was that behind and the Scorpions four, bad is now open again.

HOWARD'S DAY

Chater Road, W. L. Howard type likely to score a century, RAF Howarth), contributed hand- peason and last with his 20s Dockyard a victory.

His two wickets in four overs locally which cost 25 runs clean bowled | HAF had too much power for the Navy's two classiest bats, the Commandos at Kai Tak and Westfield and Nation. The It was refreshing too see Eddle howling may have reinlinded Gambrill back among the wicone of a herd of stampeding kets. However, they wouldn't cattle but it was effective.

To top things off Howard an afternoon stopping stinge:# for four wickets, second highest | fancy bowling analyses. score of the innings.

Both sides made do without | innings-or at least the first 53 | with the most punishing batsn bowler who could have runs of which that I saw-was men in the Division away for skittled out the opposition one of the brightest of the another round. However, careful KGVS batting was only

81 surpassed his highest score Dockyard respectively.

He is here for another three

NEVER SAY DIE

Ricrelo were not in a very RAF rivals, the Kowloon Cricket KCC In any case, even if they did Club, at Cox's Road, and it fell Optimists

If IRC did not bent the Scor- | Commandos pions at Sookunpoo, they turned Recreio up in A R Abbas the best all- IRC Though Optimists did not rounder of the match 7 for 34 KGVS succeed in beating the Navy at and 25 runs. Abbas, if not the R. Navy (not to be confused with has been consistent both this University somely to what could have been and 30s and he is as fine a batsman as has been produced

let him open the batting,

SECOND DIVISION

KCC's strong batting side i I have seen anyone put his was all out for 77 against the N. E. Arthy hand out to and contributed King George V School and did 20 runs to the Optimists 108 little damage to the schoolboys' T. A. Pearce Though it was generally whis- G. R. Tomline

In Week-End League Cricket FIRST DIVISION

Best Performances

Commandes, IRC and RAF

HOW THEY STAND

First Division

Second Division

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continued in winning

ngainst Recreio, Navy

Batting T. Grant

(Navy v Optimists) 81

(Optimists v Navy) 59*

(Scorpions v IRC) 56

Navy lost two valuable wickets per for 11 runs but there was still his	to Agures have only changed					F. E. Thornycroft (Army v HKU) 55* (Army v HKU) 52			
Léague Cricke	et	A	ve	raș	ges	(Army v HKU) 31 L. F. Stokes (Scorpions v IRC) 29 J. P. O'Driscoll (Scorpions v IRC) 28			
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N. E. Arthy (Optimists)	6	j	197	61	39 40	A. R. Abbas			
K. M. Rumjahn (Craigengower)	6	1	196	96	39.20	(IRC v Scorpions) 7-34			
G. A. Souza (Cfalgengower) .	в	2	150	89*	37.50	E N Gambrill			
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	ŧī .	1	147	61*	29.40	(RAF v Commandos) 5-11			
M. W. Holme (Army)	0	1	134	55	26.80	W. M. Mitchell			
H. M. Newton (Scorplons)	6	2	102	44 •	25 50	(Army v HKU) 5-42			
E, N. Gambrill (RAF)	4	-	102	60	25.50	F. Howarth			
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	7	1	151	37	25.16	(Scorpions v IRC) 4-25			
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	ß	1	123	37	24.00	R. E. Lec			
A. Zimmern (KCC)	6	1	121	45	24,20	(KCC v Recreio) 4-28			
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	$\frac{7}{2}$	-	163	44	23.28	B. K. Poh (HKU v Army) 3-13			
D. A. Oakley (Commandos)	g	1	107	68*	21,40	H. L. Ozorio			
D. Chelliah (University)	6	1	101	54	20.20	(Recreio v KCC) 3-18			
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	6	-	119	35 50	19.83	G. N. Gozano			
F. E. Thornycroft (Army)	8	-	110 111	52 58*	19,33 18.50	(Recrelo v KCC) 3-29			
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*Not Out. Qualification: 100 runs. **BOWLING:**

O. J. Kerr (Scorplons) 7

G. Hong Choy (Craigengower).. 6

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J. H. Bennett (Army)	29.3	7	66	11	6.00
F. Howarth (Scorpions)		2 2	236	34	0.94
A. L. Snaith (Optimists)	_	G	102	13	7.84
G. N. Gosano (Recrelo) ,,		6	137	17	8.05
R. C. Corfield (Army)	59.2	10	130	16	8.12
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)		17	123	15	8.20
R. E. Lee (KCC)		16	169	18	9.38
E. N. Gambrill (RAF)		6	108	10	10.80
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	44.4	7	155	14	11.07
R. S. Cull (Scorpions)		8	167	15	11.13
Graves (Commandos)	55,5	Ð	157	14	11.21
W. M. Mitchell (Army)		Ð	136	- 12	11.33
K. A. A. Boll (RAF)		· 8	144	12	12.00
C. H. T. Pritchard (Optimists)	36 . •	3	127	10	12.70
A. R. Minu (IRC)	68.4	14	243	19	12.78
A. Briggs (Commandos)		15	194	15	12.93
L. White (R. Navy)	67	20	157	12	13.08
F. R. Zimmern (KCC)	50.4	15	135	10	13.50
K. H. Vaughan (RAF)	30	6	140	' 10	14.00
S. M. Teh (University)	62.2	12	205	14 .	14.84
T. H. Lean (University)		15	177	12	14.75
Qualification: 10 wickets.				•	C10 1
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SECOND DIVISION Batting E. C. Dunn (RAF v D'yard) 31 Dowding

M. Bux (IRC v Navy) 21 A. K. Markar (IRC v Navy) 21°

Bowling

(Commandos v Recrelo) 7-11 Y. Motiwala (IRC v Navy) 6-28 Salter (KGVS v KCC) .. 4-12 he intended to visit South Hurst (RAF v D'yard) .. 4-15 Africa and Australia shortly. Da Venport (RAF v D'yard) 3-12 | chester, but would probably fly



Australian Norman Von Nida (right) finished undeserved, but critics are The Pakistan team enjoyed team by seven goals to one. second in the Philippines Open Golf Tournament on naturally pointing to this and the better exchanges in a Reuter. the Wack Wack course to Ed "Porky" Oliver of Scattle. Larry Montes (left) of the Philippines was not among the prize- winners. Both were pre-tournament favourites,

Archie Quick Nominates

FOOTBALLER YEAR

The man who threatens to be 'The Footballer of Scotland when they meet in any means when hundreds of our star wingers will have the the Year", voted as such by the Soccer Writers' Associa- April to decide if Sectiond go Chinese spectators at a foot- football fan know that the tion of England and Wales, is Horatio Stratton Carter, the prematurely grey-haired maestro, 35 years young, who is piloting Hull City in their promotion race to the First Division.

Carter, because he plays on Saturdays, after 18 years in the top grade, only draws 12 guineas a week, but his future as a successful manager is being assured. Carter recently told me he has been "lucky" in what he and that cannot be good for Hill yesterday but, neverther someone run up and try to has done just because Sunderland, Derby and Hull have them or the game. been on top when he has been with them, but I would say it was more than luck—rather the innate skill of the but they are not going to let The Swedes were leading 7-1. de grace to all this effort kicks perfect footballer of his generation, for instance.

He stands out as the outstand- | Leicester, the Hull side is still ing player of 1949, not only be- the same one which won them cause of his personal ability, but the Third Division Championthe skill be has in imparting ship last April, and Mr Carter his knowledge to others. Raich is not so optimistic as to believe ternational schoolboy caps when First Division. he was at Hendon School, READY FOR PROMOTION | Sunderland: 13 full International | caps for England and 17 more ready for promotion in this during the war when he was Soccer starred south-east corner

on it, although very sensibly he believes it is out of the reach of at their reserve matches than | -well, ask them.-Reuter. Hull City this winter.

After all, with the exception at their first-team games and of Jerry Bowler, Irish interna- are averaging over 40,000 a tional from Portsmouth, and match. £20,000 Don Revie,

Reginald Harris, (above), its fine stand and full terracing of Manchester, the World's compares favourably with any Sprint Cycling Champion, in the country. won the first of four races counting for the European Baseball May Indoor Spirit Championships at the Velodrome d'Hiver here today.

Though he had put on 10 S. A. Gray (KCC v KGVS) 28° pounds weight since his appearance here a month ago. (Commandos v Recreio) 20° [Harrls had no trouble in winning the race. The results were:

1:—Reg Harris (British). 2.—Emile Plattner (Switzer-

3.—Pie: Van Vilet (Holland) 4.-Jeff Scherens (Belglum) 5.—Jan Derksen (Holland). Harris denied rumours that He said he expected to spend (KGVS v KCC) 4-22 most of the winter in Manto Antwerp, Zurich and Ghent (KCC v KGVS) 3-9 for the remaining stages of the A. T. Lee (KCC v KGVS) 3-15 European Indoor Champion-Maylor (Navy v IRC) ... 3-17 ships,-Reuter.

Contribute

Hull, however, as a town, is

the two Rugby League clubs get

decide on whether the light London, next Saturday. lowing to the poor state of visibility is so often open to dispute. Often too players themselves appeal against the light only to have their appeals They Don't Like

If, however, the umpires were provided with a special light meter and the MCC would pronounce a reading at which should automatically cease, a lot of dispute would be

ORIGIN

The idea of such a meter crose during the final game of last season's world baseball series when it got so dark that the floodlights had to be switched on. The second of the There was an immediate dis-

cussion as to when it was too dark to play baseball without floodlighting and the idea of light meter came into being. The Baseball Commissioner

Scots Should Go To Rio Even If It Costs Them All Of £5,000

SAYS VERNON MORGAN

London, Nov. 27.—Scotland ought to go to Rio de Janeiro for the World Football Championships. That is the view of many officials, international and British, of many players, English as well as Scottish, and of thousands of soccer fans.

But they will not do so unless they beat England at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in April and become the Champions of the United Kingdom section of the World Cup.

or second in the British Cham- are freshmen.-Reuter, plonship, of which they are now assured of doing, but not so the

up will have to pay for them- sand. selves and it may mean an expenditure of £5,000.

UNDESERVED

mean, one should add totally that was India last year. saying that they would not go unless their fares are paid. Whether finance has in point of fact anything to do with it only the Scottish Football Association officials know, but the impression they have given is that they do not want to go If they have to play second

fiddle to England. The English Football Associntion do not mind being

Already there are some fears as to the sort of game which will be played by England and up to the usual standard.

CANNOT BE GOOD

Too much depends on it from with another 20 minutes of the field. the viewpoint of the Scottish play still to go.

English, who go to Rlo anyway to seeing any more slaughter. this upstart and in a final coup the Scots have a walk-over so they can get to Rio,

"needle" match is inevitable. Scottish officials can be persuaded agreed that Martensson would covered stands an occasional with the RAF; Cup winner of Yorkshire which they have to change their minds it seems probably give the Swedes one close-up shot of what good ball medals with Sunderland and all to themselves. Nearest first- that everyone will be pleased. goal or two. Derby; First Division Champion- class clubs are Doneaster, York | The organisers want the Scots to What does he need to com- 000 just outside, enger to show both teams go to Rio, South plete the set? - a Second Divison that Soccer holds their affections American fans want to see medal. He has set his heart more than professional rugby. England and Scotland in action eight. Hull city get more spectators and Scottish players themselves

> ITALIANS ARRIVING Folkestone, Nov. 27.-Three It is a tribute to the fore- arrived at Folkestone today on half. thought of Messrs Harold, John their way to London for Wed-

six brother directors that this with England. has come about, for Booth Ferry Park was just so much virgin territory when they took it over in 1946 and started their new from France, but it was reported Manilans, Vietnamese, etc., he soldiers... club with £60,000 capital here they were travelling by a was still the flashy, spoiling later train and would arrive in fullback. subscribed in two weeks by the London tonight. public. Now the enclosure with

coats worn by the men. The trip is costing each sup- may have been a draw. porter more than £50. A special train took the party

to London.—Associated Press.

SOCCER BLUES

Blues and two freshmen are included in the Cambridge a cat-and-mouse game. team to meet Oxford in the ight-tenting gadget, in- University soccer, match at the stands would be full and had observed to be common to vented by the Americans to White Hart Lone, Tottenham, everyone knew who would come the footballing world east of is fit to carry on with baseball, may prove a boon to
the English come of english.

The team will be: T.B. Davis,
But everyone was sadly mistaken, and everyone did not into Etockholm or Gotheburg. the English game of cricket. J. A. Duichman, P.D.H. May, clude the Chinese only. The The question of whether um- E.W.N. Jackson, G.H.G. Dog- local football fan has become pires are right in stopping play gart (captain), R. Sutcliffe, ...

The Japanese

Perth, Australia, Nov. 27. societ title. The Immigration Minister, Mr . Airily overlooked were two . Few will believe it when they Arthur Calwell, now on an electractors that the Chinese will read it. It has nothing to do tion tour, held a "straw poll" at have to pay heed to in their with the Chinese being not a meeting here on the question approach to the game before robust enough or not fleet of admitting Japonese to livey next consider making a enough or not adept enough. It Australia for the 1956 Olympic world tour and letting the South has to do simply with—to the Games in Melbourne.

out of 4,000 persons want to let a complete lack of acquaintance ever bothers to get into a huddle, the Japanese in. I believe in the with the fundamentals of soccer exchange an observation or two democratic method. The Japanese exists in a team like Kitchee. stay out."--Reuter.

YEARS OF WAITING

it was necessary for a game the 1956 Melbourne. Olympics to an unmarked foward, worked out a plan to be ended or, if decided, arena will be postponed for a couple. This all sounds too elemen- to the tune of 7-1. lights to be switched on of years, then reconsidered. Liven schoolboys know Associated Press.

That is the hitherto expressed decision of the Scottish Football Association. England have decided that Jackson and Doggart are old gruelling first half in which both they go whether they finish first Blues and May and Sutcliffe defence stood firm under strong

DRAW AT COLOMBO

the Scots have adopted this Pakistan touring soccer team, with only the goal-keeper to attitude on account of the ex- Jinna Gymkhana, were held to beat, shot wide. pense, for the cost of sending a goalless draw by a City the winners will be borne by League side here today before a handleapped during the match the organisers. The runners- capacity crowd of eight thou-

The League team was a strongly representative side drawn from various clubs in The Scots have an Inter- Colombo. They have only been

pressure. After the interval, the Pakistan team pressed hard for a winning goal and they had There are those who say that Colombo, Nov. 27. — The their outside left, Shamshad,

> due to an injury to their inside left, Wahld, who pulled a muscle early in the game.—Reuter.

MADRID BEATS MEXICO

Madrid, Nov. 27.—The Real national reputation for being beaten by one visiting team, and Madrid football team today defeated a Mexican national soccer

THE CROWD KEPT

second-string to their Scottish collengues, so why should the Scots be so proud?

Already there are some fears It is not an unusual sight by theoretically sound. In practice to Rio. One can hardly ball match forget the long winger is an individual specialexpect it to be a good game hour they spent trying to get ly picked out for his fairyin to watch a football match or footed grace, his ability to catch

players. Their desire to win The rush wasn't as thronged tion, he must hesitate and allow must inevitably be abnormal as I have seen it at Caroline the spectators a chance to see less, it was on to quite an ex- take the ball away from him. It is rather different from the tent. There wasn't much point He makes a monkey out of

In any case, under the This is a matter of prestige for Chinese football fan's system England. They want to play in of betting, all wagers had been the World Championships as the won or lost midway through British Champions. So they the second half. There were a sort of auxiliary on the field has won everything—four in- that they are ready for the certainly are not going to let some who gave the Combined primarily to entertain the Scotland beat them in this match | Chinese a three-nil victory, | speciator. His role in the game. if they can help it. Thus , some who were generous we understand it in Hongkong. enough to concede them a four- is to save the linesman bother If, on the other hand, the hil victory and some who and give the people in the

Chinese do not normally bet ship medal with Sunderland, and Lecds, and, ov r the water, be there. The English would on a team to win. They bet on as known in "Blighty"—to the people in Hull and another 100,- enthusiasts would like to see the number of goals scored. By could any one have conceived member of the forward. Ha that these would be as many as

> some cheering for Tenucci's able and a goal is going to be scored. display at centre-half and some of our Chinese friends were When the first big game was even willing to admit that over, everyone spoke glowingly hundred Italian football fans Santos had done fairly at left- of Martensson or Joneson. The

> and though he seemed to be Sweden where they probably Italy's team was also expected finding the Swedes a tougher turn them out in eleven by today's midday Channel boat proposition than the Koreans, different moulds like tin

> Englishmen who watched the The Swedes won 2-1 and few, that Martensson had no more Italians arrive were imressed by not excluding the non-Chinese, colour than the rest and that he impressive fur coats worn by did not agree that Hongkong was behaving like any normal many of the women and the had as much of the game and outside-right would in a game smartly tailored suits and over- that but for the penalty of soccer. goal awarded the Swedes It The Swedes spent an hour

lect) was outdribbling the op- men as they would find in any position and there were loud high grade, club opposition at explosions of "hoh yeh" when- home. London, Nov. 27.—Five old ever the little chapple played with the taller, heavier Swedes On Sunday sun would shine, for a bit if a phenomenon they

out the winners.

so used to the soccer standards the Hongkong game abhors the Sheret, Cowan, Dutchman, that are ours that many were of the opinion it was only stateness after a long local season, inability to adjust; themselves to cheers in unfamiliar voices kept the Chinese team from Calcutta or Salgon. And this

on to early without particularly ploit and we are now going to Madras, Nov. 27.—Sir Eugen kick sent the ball to the wing, it Some time between the end

all about this. Xes, it's

the wad of dollar bills they the ball just as the linesman is paid to see it and hurry off to about to wave his flag, nimbly catch the queue for the tram, turn it on his toe and race down

Then, it's in our local tradithe ball back to the centre-half about twenty yards behind.

In short, the wing forward is

The Swedish approach—and it same problem is to regard the wing forward he essentially a through whose co-operation to a general plan of attack a hole in The day before these had been the defence is going to be found

other Swedes were colourless, However, Hau Yung-sang just factory-made footballers and George Needler and their nesday's International match was still the idel of the defence from somewhere in the heart of

> If a European football fan were to have seen the same match, he would have found

and a half on Saturday discovering that they were up Hongkong's Stanley Matthews against 11 colourful footballers (Ho Ying-fun in the local dia- who, individually, were as good

They probed here and they probed there. They wondered Suez was common also to Hongkong football, dim legends But everyone was sadly mis- of which were not unknown

> They learned Fact One—that vast open spaces and that in this abhorrence it would appreciate a narrower fields. No candy for the kids was their decision. Fact Two-the phenomenon.

> They learned that it was was

Americans see what promising Continental or to Eric Keen-He said after the vote: "Nine individuals there are and what the remarkable fact that nobody and decide that here are the opposition's weak spots these The first the Swedes caught are the more likely ones to ex-

Millington Drake, Chairman of went there with a purpose. If of the match on Saturday and the Reception Committee of the the wing was clear, the wing- the beginning of the match on tensity standards can be set up 1948 London. Olymplad, said f.rward moved up in line with Sunday, the Swedon had exand umpires could decide when here today. "Japan's entry for a general scheme or sent it back changed impressions and had worked out a plan. littworked;







Openings For

Department_Of

Commerce List

Washington, Nov. 27.-

Other Items listed; whale

toys and musical instru-

machinery for chocolate

industry and paper pro-

ducts from the Nether-

lands; bakery equipment

from Wales; guano from

Singapore and textiles

from England. — United

Devaluation:

Washington, Nov. 26.-

Germany

States importers.

ments from

. McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

DUMB-BELLS

Check Your

Knowledge

1. To whom was the title of

What term is given to the

The Weather Vane Wasn't Dizzy

-But He Insisted That the Wind Was-

East. Then it shifts around to twist it and turn it. You'd pull

the West, then to the South, and it and tug it from every which

then to the North again. I've way until finally you yanked it

keep turning around to watch across the fields—across the

it, of course. The wind and I mendows-over the brooks and

blow one way and keep on You'd have to shoot back and

the Rooster, "What did the this-yes, all the days and all

never seen such goings-on. I off. Then you'd start blowing it

2. What are the duties of a

charge for space occupied by

Dauphin applied?

picador in a buil fight?

a ship while in port?

Locate Land's End.

famous Italian volcanoes.

fl. What is "Old Balley"?

(Answers in Column 5)

By MAX TRELL

WNARF went up to the roof to

An have a talk with the Wind

Rooster. For the past few days

the Wind Rooster was turning

around so much, and looking in

so many different directions that

have a talk with him.

"Dizzy?" said the

seen him. I mean them."

vember." Then it flew off.

"Oh, so it's November!" ex- ber.

on. "It's got a big job to do, in all directions."

"I don't see why," said Knarf, was doing too.

rlaimed the Rooster. "That ex-

sparrow mean by that?"

plains everything!"

blowing one way?"

Getting Dizzy

"What wind?" asked Knarf,

DOESN'T

LOOK

I SUPPOSE

MOULDNI MOULDNI

VERY FRESH

HAD PUTUP

Beware of Doubling Unless You're Sure

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I HAVE often said, and I repent it again, do not double a contract if you have only one possible chance to defeat it. Bear this in mind especially if your partner has not made a bld, because in that case you must expect to defeat the contract in your own hand. It is a good rule never to double a slam contract unless you have two sure ways to beat it, and never double a less than game contract unless you can defeat it in your own hand.

In today's hand North had what looked like three trump tricks, but that was all he had. East and West had made strong

ል B (ም J (ም D)	0 Q 10 7							
AKQJ8 5 ♥ None ♠ A 9 6 5 2 ♣ J 5 3	N E A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A							
♠ 1074 ♥ Q 873 ♦ 3 ♣ Q 10042								
Tourname	Tournament -E-W vul.							
Poss 3 A	Poss 3 ♥ Poss 4 ♣ Double Redouble							

bids Nevertheless, in the recent national knockout team-offour tournament in Chicago, North doubled four diamonds.

The line of play was as fol- everyone who watched him was lows: North led the nine of sure that he was in trouble At clubs, which declarer won in any rate, they were quite cerdummy with the ace. The ace tain that he was getting himself of spades and ace and king of dizzy and would fall off the hearts were eashed, declarer roof. So Knarf ellinbed up to discarding a club and a spade

Next the king of clubs was Rooster, "Oh nol I'm not played, and a small heart was getting dizzy. It's just the ruffed by declarer. He coshed wind. It's the wind that's his king and queen of spades, getting dizzy." then led the lack of spades and ruffed it in dummy with the eight of diamonds. A small who knew there were four heart was ruffed with the nine winds. of dinmonds and North overruffed with the ten. All he "that's just it. I never can be in one direction. But it didn't The son of this union emigrated of England. 4. Groundage. 5. could do now was to make two sure just which one of them it come off. It still stuck on and founded Harvard University. Etna, Vesuvius and Stromboli.

The control Criminal Court, more diamond tricks, so de- is. But whichever one it is, it's What would you do then? You'd clarer made four diamonds doubled for a plus score of 870 it blows from the North. Then tion. If it still didn't come off, it suddenly blows around to the you'd screw it around-you'd points.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. BOTTACCHI

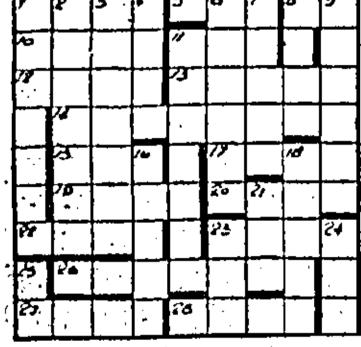
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3.5	1				2	1	1
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10.5			ලි	1 y		7	

. White, 7 pieces. Solution to Saturday's for the wind," the Rooster went keep blowing, blowing stimulate you to do your best your birthday star be your level of trade." White to play and mate in two.

problem:

It's got all the leaves to take off the trees. That's why it's blow- Rooster began spinning around Q-QB6, any; 2, Q, or Kt (ch, ing in all directions." or dol ch) mates.

CROSSWORD



H.Q. with 25 Down. (2) Indolontly like 23 Across (4) Bee 1 Across.

Gultivate, 14) in lice for milles. (b)

Five short for the verse. (4) in Slender hero of Durma campaign. (4) Comes from Cork. (4) 23, You mid it in those Lianfairfeenan people. (4) 23. Devotionally like TO Across (4. 25 Wind about 171 27. Narrative poem. (4)

Testifies in a box. (7) 2. Patty. (7). Antinosity. (7) and 28 Across. 1 Down could be one in some circumstances, but

an could any racontour, (4, 4) a Go below and put the net on her. (0) Discourage. (5) Undo the bate for him. (4), Famed for wiedom and wives. call and a shrub appears, (5 B. Twenty (pr. the musician. (8)

1. Yodslier produces a poein. (8)

3. Gilbertian princess. (3)

4. The old man was taken by his

1. left one and thrown down the

stairs. (8)

6. The guin for a Mahometan.

The Shakespeare Country

By TEMPLE MANNING

MHERE'S, one place in Britain that is on firm financial foot-It is Stratford-on-Avon, the Shakespeare country, which remains one of the world's great lourist attractions. Hotels are always? jammed, the Festival Theatre is always sold out, and the same for souvenir shops! Yes, Shakespeare is still paying off, seemingly more than ever.

Fortunate it is that the whole arch is so picturesque, so down-right charming that despite the emphasis on Stratford as a tourist attraction, there is no cheap, earnival atmosphere. On the contrary, everything is most dignified, as it should be for the birthplace of the greatest dramatist the world has ever known. It is set in the gently rolling hills of Warwickshire, some 90 miles from London, and so very easy of access. It is the centre of an area filled with ancient eastles, old timbered houses and mellow inns, with greenery and beautiful gardens every-5. Name the three most where.

Tourist Attraction Life in Stratford goes on apace exist. for all its importance as a tourist

Knarf talked to the rooster.

blow the slow ones back with

the nights—all through Novem-

And with that the Wind!

again, for that's what the wind



Anne Hathaway's Cottage, Stratford-on-Avon.

attraction. The house in which Rallying round ncross the way, go on their busy to me:--way as though tourists didn't Dear Beachy.

in this Elizabethan town. But of loo marvellous. late this has changed, and again one wanders through streets faced with lovely old timbered Potato-finish fronts, just as they were in IN order to prevent a repelition Shakespeare's time.

The inns are charming, Mellow old tap rooms, rafters that were dark with age when Shakespeare was born, gabled roofs, mullioned windows, all make a pretty picture. And the majority of them are very comfortable, too, and rates have been kept at a most sensible level. Beautiful to the winner. old Clopton Bridge, Anne Hathaway's cottage, the church where the dramatist—was buried, the fifteenth century Guildhall, New Place, where he died, are all big

Another "must" with visitors from America is Harvard House. "Well," said the Rooster, off a tree. You'd give it a pull married a certain John Harvard. getting itself dizzy. One minute give it a pull in another direc- (Tomorrow-Science At Work) London,

YOUR BURTHUAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

ward you

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)

ever, avoid minor accidents.

ling home if you can.

interests are improved.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Dec. 22)-Personal energy will -A fine merchandising day.

BY THE WAY

CAN now announce with certainty that Charlie Suct stituency which prefers to recome Minister of Bubbleblow-

with portfolio. Mrs

Shakespeare was born is a shrine LIURT by criticisms of "By the all right, but right next to it the L. Way," dear Roland Milk public library, and the milk bar immediately sent this telegram

The cruel criticisms of your No shrine, however, is the have made me ill, actually, and Survey by nttended. It is in business still field with youngsters receiving filed with youngsters receiving telegrams about your too marvel—telegrams about your too mar their basic education. We used to wonder and be rather shocked, the way the people of Stratford that covered the fronts of homes, had covered the fronts of homes, type than the rest of it). I do thops and inns with plaster type than the rest of it). I do honestly think your column is

Yours.

the potato which sticks out furthest will obviously belong

-(London Express Service)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1, The eldest sons of the kings of France. 2. He tan- matter of placing orders or ausberity merchant and all the additional quota will be decided "Just look," said the Rooster. The daughter of one of the talises the bull before the taking deliveries which had rest of it. Now, suddenly, I when italian interests have "Suppose you had to take a leaf owners in Elizabethan times matador enters the ring. 3. It been deliberately deferred, have become, according to the replied to this proposal. is the westernmest promontory

by Beachcomber

will probably contest a conmain anonymous at the General Election. What party he will then belong to depends largely The United States Commerco Department today on the state of affairs at the listed Japanese sewing time, as Suct makes no secret of machines, needles, electric the fact that he puts his country fans, textiles and cultured before all party considerations. pearls among liems from As founder and first president abroad which offer trade of the Society for General Puropportunities for United poses, C. Suet, Esq. acquired a comprehensive knowledge of tumble-cum-trivy, If the electoil from Australia; coffee beans from Ethlopia; sewors are progressive enough to return him, he will probaby being machines, chemicals, optical goods, porceisin

Wretch's vindictive remark. "Suct is a man to be reckened without," may prove a boomeringue, as the pastrycook said when a meringuo thrown at a lady bounced back and burst in his face.

The United States Depart-ROLAND. ment of Commerce, in a of the recent force of the sterling and other foreign gloom" by attempting to misphoto-finish at Goodwood, a new currencies, said today that lead and confuse the people on quota of 100,000 tons of system is to be tried. It is called quick effects were not ex- the Labour Government's eco- jute from Pakistan if sho the polato-finish. Every horse quick effects were not ex- nomic policy. the polato-finish. Every horse pected on the total volume "What the opposition wants," by the end of December, an potnto in its mouth. When or direction of interna- he said, "is for the people to be authoritative, source said told a lot of fairy stories about here. Commerce Weekly", the Depart- as facts."

ment said that devaluation

change in speculative positions Chancellor attacked the Press members of the Italian Jute in the foreign exchange market for misrepresenting his own Mission now visiting Pakistan. and to some extent this had actions in the devaluation of During the discussions, the affected the flow of trade. rather than a matter of doing Press, an incurable optimist. I . Mr. Chulam Faruque, Chair-

is affected is the precise timing of trade and exchange transactions, rather than the general level and direction of trade. The prevailing circumstances of supplies and markets are not such as to allow more significant changes in so short a period of

1931 COMPARISON

are good friends. Though, to ponds and rivers—over the hills tell you the truth, I've never and mountains — through the Ponds the Ponds are quietly your methods of thinking, you The Department's survey, noon prices: forests. By and by you'd have ambitious. You don't always are ready to try out a written by Mr Karl Anderson, "What I'd like to know," said hundreds and thousands and make a lot of noise about your new theory or a fresh method Chief of the Office of International Trade, British Common- BANKS knarr, is why the wind is millions of leaves. You'd have blowing in so many different to keep darling from side to through with determination, host of acquaintances, your present international economic directions? Why doesn't it just side to been them all together directions? Why doesn't it just side to keep them all together. Your standards are high and deepest affections will be held situation was different from that your personal integrity is un- for those within your own which existed during the de-Straightforward family circle. You would be valuations of 1931-32, which had Just then a sparrow alighted the others. Then you'd have to in all you undertake, you set happiest if you wed at quite an prompt effects because they on the top of the roof and said: shoot forward and blow the vour face in one direction and early age and had your own came at a period of severe "November, my friends. No- too-fast-ones back where they follows through without doubt family age and had your own came at a period of severe "November?" said Knarf to you'd have to keep on doing and carable of laws and the same and the s

The report said, "The sltuayou should reach success fairly others to be demonstrative totion today is one of continuing UTILITIES Your health should be robust To find what the stars have inflation in most countries, ac-"And that," concluded the and your store of energy high. in store for tomorrow, select companied by high employ-Wind Rooster; "Is why the wind You enjoy the company of in- your birthday star and read the tent market demand and a high "November is a busy month or perhaps the winds—must teresting people, for they corresponding paragraphs Let

> countries, whose currency valuations were hardly pertinent to their trade, virtually the only important countries whose cureasily overcome minor adver- Love and marriage, are also rencies had not been readjusted sities today. Don't take "no" favoured. If travelling, how- in relation to the United States dollar were Japan, the Philip-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23) pines, Switzerland, Iran and 20) - Misunderstandings be- -Patience is necessory. The the dollar area countries in tween loved ones is easy to last dark day! Clouds should Central and South America. avoid if you are thoughtful and be lifting now very soon in- Most observers and foreign exchange traders, and also the AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- International Monctary Fund, 19)-New social contacts, made Follow up yesterday's advant- which openly favoured devaluatoday, can bring an unusual ages by new progress. Avoid tion, "were hardly prepared for amount of pleasure and stimu- possible travel hazards by stay- changes on such a scale."

FIRST STEP

The Commerce Department its way and holiday trade ment conditions are improving, said that devaluations were not talks on the question of Pakisan isolated economic act, but tan's becoming a member of ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA. (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- the initial step in a long range the International Monetary Something unexpected on the New contacts or a new tob effort to balance international Fund have been in progress in domestic fronti The offer of a can bring increased earning trade at high levels.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) of such a goal - is of greater Monetary Fund, who arrived in -A good business day, but you -Push plans. Take advant- importance than are the direct Karachi from India on Friday, may, have to take a trip you age of an advance in your for- effects of currency devaluations is holding discussions, with would like to avoid! Be as tune to make a profit. Business upon United States exports and a view to collecting up-to-date "Although foreign currency income.

> A programme is needed to light of that report. encourage the flow of United Pakistan applied for mem-

> business channels in sufficient ber last year. - Associated quantities to sustain the purchase of our goods abroad and to finance other business transactions with this country: "About one-third of our ex-

nort of more than \$16,000,000,-L.United Press

Sir Stafford Hits Out At The U.S. Importers "Gloom Makers"

London, Nov. 27.—The Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Sir Stafford Cripps; disclosed tonight! that the Government had "stepped in" and stopped; the dangerous post-devaluation run on British giltedged securities.

The slump, Sir Stafford told voters in his own constituency, was caused by "gloom makers" who had pressed the critical campaign so far that it had got out of hand and had "really started to frighten! the very people who had put it forward."

had "communicated a sense of nervousness to holders of ward devaluation, Sir Stafford Government stocks, which said: "Of course I was attacked resulted in a very sharp and by the Opposition for not being marked fall in those stocks books...the capitalist Press in which, of course, was ably this country and the Opposition forwarded by speculators," | took the view that all we pro-"We had to step in at the posed was quite inadequate and

Stafford said. "I hope now that though to this day. I do not there will be no recurrence of know what it was they advised the fall, for there is no reason! whatever in financial or economic facts which could, in my view, justify even the present low level of gilf-edged securi-

Although Sir Stafford did not explain exactly how the run was stopped, informed financial stopped, informed financial quarters said the Government had supported its own securities by buying heavily on the falling Jufe From

ATTACKS PRESS

Sir Stafford charged the "majority" of the British Press survey of the devaluation of with spreading "dangerous

Prince Charming Churchill, and here. In its publication, "Foreign then to accept these fairy stories. This was one of the issues

brought its true immediate sarcasm, the usually academic of the Pakislan Jule Board and the pound.

It continued: "This is mostly a so long ago I was a spottsport, of its raw jute in Italy: The new or different business. What am not conscious of any change man of "Pakistan's newly-ap-

HONGKONG **SHARES**

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$188,153,40. Transactions and

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank .. Wharf ... 110 LAND. ETC.

IIIC Hotel 7. 204 .00 12.10

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> Compet Janes & 2444/4 ... Dairy 4274 Watson 47 Lan Crawford Ewo XD

Join IMF?

Karachi, Nov. 27.-Important Karachi for the last two days. Dr M. Z. Sand. Executive It said: "The accomplishment Director of the International statistics of Pakistan's national

devaluations were primarily After satisfying himself By Harry F. O'Neill undertaken to help overcome the about Pakistan's economic, present lack of balance between position, .Dr Sand will submit dollar and other currencies, a report to the Fund, which Salaam, Mauritius and Johannestiurg dollar and other currencies, will consider Pakistan's re- via Cairo), Rome and London, such an action alone will not will consider Pakistan's re- via Cairo), Rome and London, such an action alone will not will consider Pakistan's re- via Cairo), Rome and London, such an action alone will not pure for membership in the (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. quest for membership in the

States dollars through ordinary bership of the Fund in Decem-

Singapore (Straits)

These "gloom makers" in my approach to our prob-: Speaking of his attitude to-

right moment to stop it." Sir why didn't we cut more-

Pakistan

may be allotted another

rniad in the recent conversa-In a speech bristling with tions here between the members scurce sald, · Pakistan sasked "You may remeinber that not Italy to process a certain amount

> pointed Jute Board, told a Press conference here that he expected the world demand for Pakistan jute to increase greatly, despite India's reluctance to buy. He said the Board had been entrusted with drawing up longterm plans for the industry, as well as with overcoming the

present emergency, caused by India's reluctance to buy jute following the devaluation of her ORDERS HOUR IN The Government had already 2 @ 1450 appointed 47 agents for the jute trade and editionded increasing that humber to about three or 19 19.40 t200 @ 19.20 four hundred, he added. Sixteen balling prelises had been ordered from abroad. Seven or cight of

12 12 10 1000 @ 12.10 these would withing by 500 to 12.10 the end all next February. Mr R. H. Ispahani, a member 500 ω 12.10 bf the Board; said that Pakistan Would be เป็นโล to dispose of her Tram 1615 16.80 1000 in last current year's production with-400 w 1015 out "serious" difficulty. This 900 .60 10.00 year's production was estimated "ifto" be nearly 5,000,000 is bales. " India had airredy bought 1,200,-000 bales, of which 900,000 had

200 @ 9.60 been delivered. 400 @ 3115 Ho estimated that 300,000 biles had been smuggled into India: but was confident that new Pakistan Government antismuggling measures would Jule unders were now pouring

into Pakistan from abroad. 100 0 47% Even cuttings which previously sold only to India were now in demand in foreign markets,-Reuter. In A.

OUTWARD MAILS Unregistered Air Mail (Letters only) for Chungking, Kumming, can be accepted at sendors' risk.

and will be forwarded as oppor-Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow. Shanghal. Tientsin and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be for-warded as opportunity offers. Liniess otherwise stated, Hegistered Articles and Parcel Posts close One Hour cartier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered. and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are. closed at Kowlcon Central Post Office half an hour cartier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 Japan, 5 p.m. Bingapore, Batayla, Sydney and Auckland, a p.m. Dangkok and Colombo, 8 p.m. Tnipeh. 5, p.m. Manila, B p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Korea via inchon, 3 p.m. Teninkong, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Closing Times By Air

Manila, Quam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m. Air Pateol Posts for Manila, Hono-julu and USA, (CPO) 4 p.m.; (GPD) port of more than \$16,000,000,
000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, were financed morning at the following rates:

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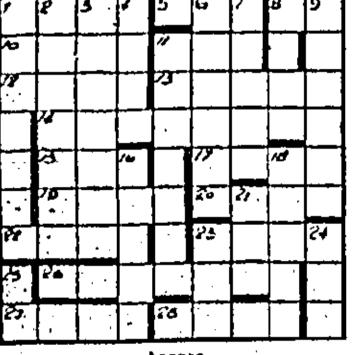
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Siam ileas, (per 100)

Richard (per 100) Bangkok, b p.m.monach



Across

Resort and railway terminus in the Lleyn peninsula of N. Wales. 15 Por troubled waters. (8)

28 "Sec. 4, Down"





As Rupert turns, the Fox brothers dash out of the thick bushes. "Hullo, have you smished birdnesting? " he asks. " Then perhaps you can help me. I . . ." no. don't stop us!" gasps Perdy. ... We never found any nests. but right in the middle of the wood we met a fearful great bird. It chased

HEED YER RANGERS ON

HEMYAWHOLL - GIAT BINY

WILL NEVER SUSPECT

COVERED WAGON







us and we're off I. They disappear, and Rupert states. earth has frightened them?" he thinks. "There are no greet birds here." But as evening comes there

for an answer! diplomatic. Use tacti

Knarf, "Is why the wind is millions of leaves. You'd have plans, but you make them of solving an old problem.

early in life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.



Rupert and a Mare's Nest-12

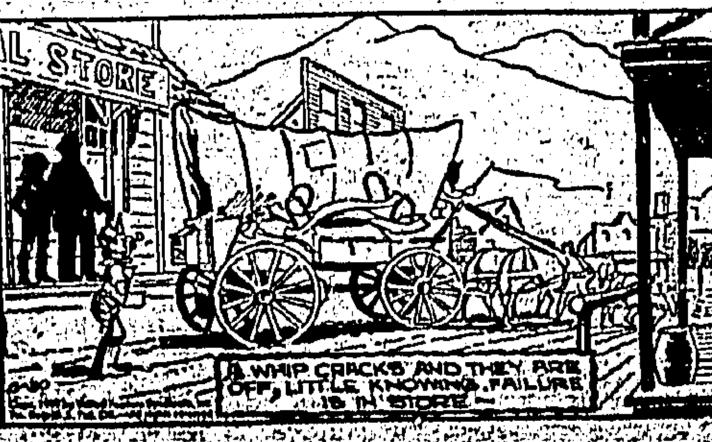


late interest in life.

is a white of wings as a flock of birds sweeps scross the darkening sky, and with a start he sees that one of them is an enormous creature. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Push selling ideas to stimulate A fine day for a marriage and buying. Christmas is now on the domestic scene. Employshould prové excellent.

diplomatic as you can.



- -- avoid travel.

and the state of t

BHERIFF! ONLY FIVE OF US KNOW THEF YOU, THE DEPUTY AND ME

Peck Helps His Wife

In London for the Royal Command film perfor-

mance, Gregory Peck, the American film actor, helps his

wife unpack her dress for the show.

Nigeria In State

Lagos, Nigeria, Nov. 27.—Nigeria, tense today

The situation came to a head yesterday when the

under an official state of emergency, is to have a full

public inquiry into an incident at the government-

owned Enugu coal mine, which has led to a week

Emergency

Miners at Enugu have

been striking for a basic

daily wage of 5s. 10d. This

increase the price of coal by

A few miles away at Aba,

Nigerian labour and political

emergency committee to protest

NO CONFIDENCE

entertain any inquiry com-

mission, whose composition was

It also declared that it had no

confidence in the Nigerian

In his announcement yester-

day, Sir John MacPherson said

that the state of emergency and

imposed "to assist those who

are working to keep the peace

and prevent violence and

He also sent a message to

"It appears that efforts are

1.000-MILE

PIPELINE

Halfa, Nov. 27.—American

engineers are making technical

preparations to lay the new

Trans-Arabian Company's 1,000-

mile oil pipeline through a tract

of Lebanon land owned by

Imael border.

Jewish settlers, just over the

The new pipeline will run

The Trans-Arabian Company

is taken as on indication that

Government and that those re-

not acceptable to them.

The committee passed a re-

against the Enugu shooting.

2a. 6d. per ton.

monstrutors.

Defect In Model Trooper

Southampton, Nov. 27. -Britain's model troopship, the 17,362-ton Empire Orwell, due to sail to the Middle East on December 10, put back here because of an engine defect after 17 hours on a trial trip.

The vessel was formerly the German liner, Pretoria, and was taken over as a prize ship after the war. It took two years and cost about £2,000,000 to convert her.

Among the 200 guests on board were high-ranking War Office, Admirally and Royal Air Porce representatives. She salled on Friday night and was to have returned tomorrow morning. The engine defect was believed to be line to overheating. A report to be made tomorrow will indicate whother the first voyage on December 10 will be affected.—Reuter.

Sabotage By Role For **Uzechoslovak** Farmers

kia this year.

The party newspaper. Rude Pravo, addressed a blistering editorial to local party organisa-

Rude Pravo said the poor manent institution. showing in many districts was ample evidence that the local Communist authorities were "lax" in their tasks and had not secured co-operation between themselves and the peasants, The paper cited districts where whent quotas had been underdelivered by more than 50 percent. Pointo deliveries were reported to be almost all in some localities.

Rude Pravo said there were "examples of sabotage" in the village of Kozojedy, in Bohemia, lie about future relations bebut it did not elaborate on how the sabotage was carried out. It said that at the vilinge of Bukovina, peasants delivered only 25 percent of wheat quotas, 33 percent of oats and 10 percent of potatoes,

The paper accused the kulaks practice, he added. -wealthier peasants - of depeasants and kulnks who did strong desire for improvement, exiled unions will be present as not fulfil quotas. -- United Press

Conference

forthcoming session of the Asian | clear to the whole world, how-Women's Conference in Peking, ever, that the conference and other delegates in London "will the Chinese Communist capital, the co-operation for which it constitute first and foremost an would be a "demonstration of called did not mark a desire organisation of dissidents and the strength of the struggle of for isolation or aggression strike breakers," the Soviet the women of Asia for national against anybody else. liberation and for the detence of the inalienable eights of Arabia said that though the women and children."

This description of the coming conference came from Simone no other way of securing a Bertrand, a delegate to the better life for the Moslem meeting, who broadcast over Radio Peking. She is a member of the Women's International Democratic Federation Commission on Asia and Africa as well as a member of the Notional Council of the Union of French

She expressed pleasure that the conference was to assemble in Peking "the heart of the People's Republic of China which has lately inflicted crushing defeat on the American imperialists and provided the world with a new bulwark for peace."—Reuter.

Shah's Twin

Ashraf Pahlevi, 30-year-old wadi. Iraqi Acting Foreign twin sister of the Shah of Minister. Persia, left by air today for The Persian Legation said Europe. The Queen Mother is that full information was bedue to leave by plane for Paris ing sought from Teheran.-!tomorrow.--Router.



London, Nov. 27.-Mr William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, said here today he believed that a "sound and strong international of free democratic trade unions" would be set up by the delegates from the 55 nations who meet in London tomorrow,

The international meeting, to be attended by nearly 300 trade union leaders representing almost 50,000,000 workers, has been called to establish a new international organisation following the breakaway from the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Important Islam

| Gala| Hussein Ben, the munism and Communist In-Egyptian delegate, declared filtration into the free democra-Prague, Nov. 27.—The at the plenary session of the the world." Communist press hinted to- International Islamic Econo- The conference will tomorrow day that sabotage and non- mic Conference here today consider a draft constitution delivery of grain by the that "we Moslems can cer- prepared at a preliminary conpeasants had been fairly tainly achieve unity more ference in Geneva last June. widespread in Czechoslova- anickly than the United Nations."

The time had come for Mos- at the agenda lem countries to play a more | 1 The relationship of the tions whose job it was to get important role in world affairs, new confederation with the deliveries in, either by per- he said, and he wanted to see international trade secretariatssunsion or by stronger measures, the conference become a per- the long established World

> in a freer flow of goods among tariats are sending delegates, Islamic nations. Mostem countries had a monopoly of certain portant role in the new organiraw commodities, and modern sation. methods should be used to develop them fully. Those with surplus capital should invest it in their Moslem neighbours, The President, Mohammed Yakub Khan of Afghanistan, which was on strained terms with Pakistan throughout last year, said that he was optimis-

NOT MERE WORDS

tween Moslem countries.

The decisions made at the conference would not be mere words but would be put into-

Syed Khulery of Iraq sald liberately withholding deliveries that the standard of living in in many cases. It called on the Moslem countries was very local Communist authorities to low, but he felt that apathy in take stern measures against the past had changed to a attend.

longer allow any weakness by ference reports of working conlazness in the exploitation of ditions in Eastern Europe Women's their countries' vast resources by their governments," he de-

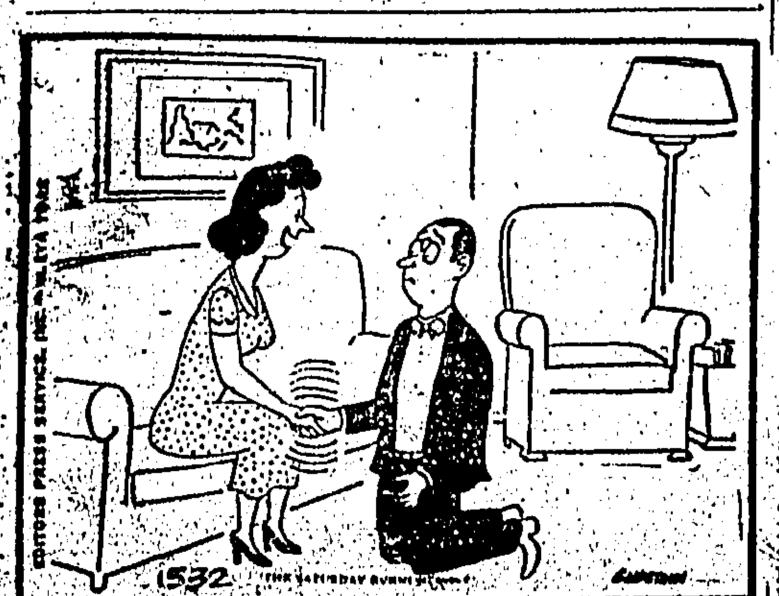
These resources were sufficient to build a civilisation comparable with Western civi-San Francisco, Nov. 21.-The isation. It should be made

> Syed All Reza of Saudi conterence might not show immediate results, there was peoples.—Reuter.

THREATENED EXPULSION

Baghdad, Nov. 27.—Reports gle of the people," he added. the threatened expulsion from Persia of 2,000 Iraqis, in the terrorist-subversive actiview of previous good relations the American intelligence serbetween the two countries.

The Persian Minister in Baghdad conferred for half an Teheran, Nov. 27.—Princess hour with Colonel Shakir Al-



"Okay! You just made yourself a deal"

It would work in rivalry to the WFTU, which is now Communist dominated.

Both the American Federa-

tion of Labour and the Conto the London conference, Karachi, Nov. 27. Haji world and as a barrier to Com-

Three main subjects appear Federations of Workers in

He hoped this would result particular industries or trade. and they seem assured of an im-

> 2. The creation of regional organisations subsidiary to the of sporadic rioting. confederation. The American unions already have such a con- Governor, Sir John MacPherson, declared a state of tinental organisation, and the United States delegates regard it emergency throughout the colony and imposed a press as a model to which other con- censorship in the eastern provinces. tinents might aspire.

cern to trade unionists.

The new organisation is likely to start with an affiliated membership of about 50,000,-000 Its sponsors hope that later it may win wider support -for example, the Australian movement, which will not be represented at the conference. Japanese delegates, repre-

senting 5,000,000 workers, will Representatives "The Islamic peoples will no observers and will give the con-

in session until December 9.-

MOSCOW BLAST

Moscow, Nov. 27 .- The new labour organisation to be formed by American, British and trade union newspaper. Trud. alleged today.

of union delegates which opens that." ing to transfer their anti-democratic practices to the international arena."

of the national liberation strug- all sorts of sympathy in other

"They are to do their share trom Ferma of 2,000 tradis, in the terrorist-anoversive actitrostly Jews, were received vity organised in the countries runiours of Kremlin-directed bloodshed." with surprise here today, in of the peoples' democracy by plots on Tito's life, measures vice with the assistance of the Official quarters declined to contemptible Tito clique.

comment, on the ground that. Their draft charter lacked any they had no official informa- mention of the need for "a ago. struggle against Fascism" or for "peace among nations," said Trud .- Reuter.

Newswomen Tour **Un**

Stockholm, Nov. 27-Twenty American women journalists. touring Scandinavian capitals. by invitation, of an American airline, arrived here today from Helsinkl on their way Copenhagen.

Though they were only passing through—they had already visited Stockholm and had official receptions-Prince Ber-

Finland, the party had spent a day in Roykjavik, Iceland. Later the American guests were received by the American-born Countess Bernadotte, formerly Miss Estelle Romaine Manvilla, and widow of Count Folke and widow of Count Folke Greek Macedonians were Americans expect relations be-Ermadotte who was murdered chosen in the arrests because of tween Israel and the Lebanon, last year while acting as the their sympathy for Yugoslav both instural coullets for oil United Nations Mediator in Macedonians, the refugee add- exports, to remain peaceful.— Pales ine. Router

gress of Industrial Organisations have sent representatives The main objectives of the new organisation, Mr Green told a press conference, would be "the promo ion of the economic industrial and social welfare of the workers of the

THREE SUBJECTS

About a dozen of these secre-

General social and econo-

mle matters of immediate con-

HEAVIEST JAPANESE DELEGATES **BLOW TO** RUSSIA

New York, Nov. 27.— The Italian luxury liner, miners were reported to have Vulcania, arrived here today been killed. Since then diswith 1,364 passengers, in- orders have spread. The conference will continue dor to Yugoslavia, Renzo Rossellini, brother of when police opened of on de- Reuter,

film director Roberto. there were riots earlier as a re-Cannon termed the break prisal for the mine shooting. between Marshal Tito and the Soviet Union as the heaviest organisations, in an all-party blow to Russia since the es- united front, have formed an tablishment of that Communist nation during World

He said: "Tito has not turned towards the West in a doctrinal Commenting on the meeting sense. Make no mistake about solution declaring that the But he added that people of Nigeria would not tomorrow, the writer said that Tito's regime is paying more these "dissidents" were "intend- attention to relations with the

He said he saw Tito just be-"The Congress planned in fore he left Belgrade in Mid-London has exposed itself al- October and he appeared ready as a direct and obedient "optimistic". Cannon said he be tried. tool of American imperialism, a did not expect Tito's rift with tool of its struggle for world the Cominform to result in open acmination and the strangling conflict. He added: "Tito has the press consorship had been

Balkan countries." Cannon reported that despite taken to protect the Yugoslav the Colonial Office in London, declaring that it was essential leader are no more conspicuous now than when he first arrived in Belgrade more than two years to take every step possible to

Cannon said he would report to the State Department, and being made in some quarters to possibly President Truman, this inflame the feelings of the week on US-Yugoslav re- public," he added.—Reuter,

Rossellini had no comment on his brother's romance with Ingrid Bergman. Accompanied by his wife, he will go to Hollywood to work on the musical score of the film "Stromboli."-United Press.

Macedonian

til, grandson of King Gustav, adjourned a meeting of the Swedish Amateur Athletic Association, of which he is chairman, to receive the newspaperwoman.

Belgrade, Nov. 27.—Greek from the oil centre of Dhahran, on the Persian Gulf, northwest in a straight line across Satisficat, have started "mass arresis" of Greek Macedonians close by Israel to Dison, on the woman.

On their way to Sweden and Syria, and refusee camps, a Lebanese Mediterranean coast. On their way to Sweden and refugee said here today.

The refugee, Gogo Petricheviski, who escaped to Yugoslav
macedonia, claimed that the East pipelines will pass within arrests were aimed at ima rifle shot of the Israel border
a rifle shot of the Israel border

fed.—Router.

To Be FAO Headquarters

Washington, Nov. 27.— Rome appeared tonight to be the most likely choice for the permanent headquarters of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation as the delegates to the fifth annual meeting prepared to discuss the issue at tomorrow's plenary session.

Observers estimated the odds in favour of Rome as being five to four. A combination of factors -Italy's soft currency, the absence of any need for capital outlay by the FAO for the acquisition of a site in Rome, and the city's cultural associationsgive the ancient capital, it is believed, a distinct advantage over all other contenders.

Other offers which the delegates have before them have sites in the environs of Washingon-were offered by the United |

SOFT CURRENCY AREA

Many non-dollar countries escaped unhurt. n Europe and Asia, including Britain and France, definitely currency resources.

Tomorrow's plennry session. contrary to earlier expectations, will reopen the question of voting procedure. Last week [conference decided delegates three alternatives to Siglo,-Reuter. the French proposal which was adopted on Wednesday in the Committee that has been considering the choice of a site.

The French proposal was to give the delegates a choice between a preferred European site and a preferred American site, after preliminary votes to determine the preferences on each continent.—Reuter.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Oslo, Nov. 27,-French, Swiss and Dutch diplomats today has been opposed by the utended a service in the Oslo Nigerian Government on Synagogue in memory of the the ground that it would 27 Jewish refugee children killed on November 20 when n Dutch plane crashed near

Police opened fire during an Representatives of the Dutch incident at the mine last week-Commission investigating the end. Between 20 and 40 striking iceldent and the European Child and Youth League were also present.

The service, which was ar-At Port Harcourt workers decluding Cavendish Cannon. clared a general strike in ranged by the Oslo Jewish retiring American Ambassa- sympathy with the Enugu community, opened with a and miners. One person was billed funeral hymn in Hebrew.



"And nune of that go-slow stuff neitheryou're not on the footplate now."

Shooting In Colombia

Bogota, Nov. 27.—The governbeen made by Denmark, Swit- ment of strike-bound Colombia zerland and the United States, today ordered a curfew from 7 The Danish site is in Copen- p.m., following the shooting Four alternative sites of Senor Vicente Echandia. in the Geneva area have been brother of former Presidential offered by Switzerland. Two candidate Dr Darlo Echandia.

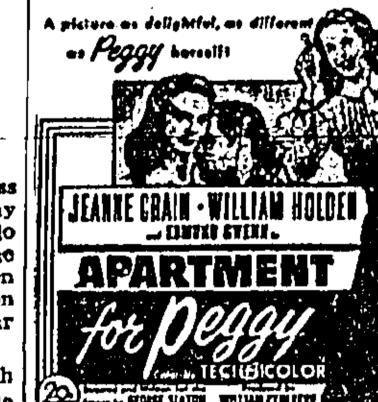
Dr Echandia, - leader of the Liberal Party which decided to boycott today's Presidential elections, was with his brother when the shooting occurred but

A demonstration followed. favour a cite in a soft currency but rumours that Dr Echandia country to conserve their hard had been arrested were denied. Yesterday, the second day of a general strike in Colombia, was guiet except for minor in-

the General Committee of the the streets and no newspapers, ledgment will be inserted free to offer except the conservative El of charge.



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